

Cloudy, Warmer
Partly cloudy and a little warmer with chance of scattered showers tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 66-72. High tomorrow 88-94. Yesterday's high, 89; low 63. High year ago, 89; low 60.

Friday, August 9, 1957

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74th Year—187

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



GANGSTER SLUGS CAMERAMAN, THEN TAKES OATH — On a 24-hour parole from Tombs prison in New York to testify in the Senate racket probe in Washington, gangster Johnny Dio glares angrily at another cameraman (left) after sulging news photographer Stanley Tretick, then calmly is sworn in (right). He refused to answer questions about his role in an alleged plot to gain a stranglehold over New York unions. The 43-year-old hoodlum is a convicted extortionist.

Soviet Spies Get 5½-Year Prison Sentences in U. S.

3-Time Loser Chooses Death To Pen Term

Ex-Convict Found Dead after Wounding 2 Policemen, Girl

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A three-time loser chose death rather than prison Thursday and died in his hotel room with a bullet through his brain after wounding two policemen and a girl.

Police identified the dead man as Everett Sparks, 30, of Portland, Ore. He was shot to death in his 12th floor room in a downtown hotel after wounding a detective and a girl bystander in the hotel lobby and wounding another policeman in the corridor outside his room.

Police filled the room with tear gas and riddled it with gunfire, then found Sparks dead.

Investigators said he may have taken his own life. A bullet had entered his right temple and emerged on the left side of his head.

Sgt. James A. Partain, 52, who was shot in the lobby, was reported in serious condition with a bullet wound in the groin and two wounds in his legs.

Constance Caille, 19, of Crawfordsville, Ind., was wounded in the thigh, and Patrolman Raymond A. Cooper, 36, was shot in the arm, but they were not in serious condition.

SPARKS' companions, Travis Gatewood, 34, of Portland; Dorothy Norris, 26, St. Louis; and Maude Booth, 22, Des Moines, were held for questioning.

Sparks started shooting at Partain after discovering he was a policeman. Sparks had been called to the lobby by the assistant manager, Robert Callis, 29, who asked him to pay his bill, and Partain had been asked to stand by.

Miss Caille, a bystander, was wounded in the exchange of gunfire in the lobby.

Sparks fled to an elevator and went up to the 12th floor, where police pursued him.

Gatewood told police he and Miss Norris were in Sparks' room when Sparks burst in and said: "I have just shot a cop. I'm going to shoot it out with the rest of them."

Gatewood said Sparks tossed him a gun and said:

"I'm a three-time loser. I'm damned if I'm going back for another stretch in the pen."

Gatewood said he replied, "I'm a three-time loser, too, but I like my life." He and Miss Norris walked out and surrendered before the shooting began.

CIA Approves Constitution

A constitution was adopted last night by the Community Improvement Assn. At a meeting in Common Pleas Courtroom the CIA decided to send copies of the constitution to every organization in the county. The groups will be asked to name a representative to sit on the CIA when it gets down to work later in the year.

It also was decided that the next meeting will be in October, skipping the usual monthly meeting during September.

'Good Lord Calling Shots,' Pilot Says of Aerial Ordeal

HONOLULU (AP) — "I wasn't calling the shots—the good Lord was." That's Maj. Samuel Tyson's explanation of how he kept his huge C-97 military air transport aloft 6½ hours on two engines Thursday for 1,000 miles over the Pacific with 67 people aboard.

Tyson, a 37-year-old veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Berlin Airlift who comes from Council Bluffs, Iowa, piloted the plane into Hilo, Hawaii, at 11:25 a. m. Thursday.

Two of its engines had quit just beyond the "point of no return" from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., to Hickam AFB, Oahu.

"It never occurred to me that we would ditch," said Tyson.

"I'm a coward. I can't swim very far. The water's cold."

More seriously he said, "I'd determined to take things as they came. After the first shock of realizing we were in danger, and after the adrenalin shot into me, I thought clearer and acted better. I had confidence in myself."

"After all, I wasn't calling the shots—the good Lord was."

"Did you know you have been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross?" asked a newsmen.

"Nope," said Tyson.

"He's already got two of them," said a crewman.

MATS headquarters recommended the DFC within minutes after Tyson landed.

Tyson landed his nine crewmen and 57 passengers safely at Hilo after a last-minute ordeal when the landing gear didn't lower. Two flight engineers worked the big wheel down by an emergency hand crank. The wheel housing had jammed because the No. 2 engine had been damaged when the No. 1 propeller flew off.

The big plane landed smoothly in spite of the yaw created by the two engines on only one side.

Passengers and crew emerged dripping with sweat. Not only

had they been "sweating it out" for nearly seven hours, all vents had been closed, said Navy Capt. William M. Lowry, Coronado, Calif., one of the passengers. "There was no confusion," he added.

The ordeal began early Thursday when the No. 1 propeller started running away and flew off and damaged the No. 2 propeller and engine.

Tyson took her down to 50 feet and flew at that altitude or slightly above it most of the 1,000 miles.

Passengers were moved forward to help balance the sky giant, flying unevenly on her two engines.

"They were very cooperative, finest lot of passengers I've ever had," declared Tyson.

Baggage was jettisoned, including 1,500 pounds of mail.

Copilot Capt. George Holy, 35, of Warren, Ohio, said once the aircraft was under control and the baggage overboard "it was just a question of fuel remaining—whether we had enough. We had slightly favorable winds so that each hour we progressed we knew we had a little more chance on the fuel."

Passengers and crew emerged dripping with sweat. Not only

Pair Shocked By Federal Judge's Action

Third Awaits Term; Fourth, Listed as Master Spy, Arraigned

NEW YORK (AP)—Jacob Albam, 64, a former Brooklyn tea and spice dealer, and Mrs. Myra Sobel, 52, were sentenced to 5½ years in prison each today for spying for the Soviet Union.

Her husband, Jack, 54, a third member of the espionage ring, will be sentenced Sept. 18. He was not in court. All three had pleaded guilty.

In a separate hearing, accused master Russian spy Rudolph Ivanovich Abel was arraigned on charges that could bring his execution. A plea of innocent was entered for him by the court.

Both Albam and Mrs. Sobel appeared shocked when Federal District Judge Richard H. Levett pronounced the sentences.

Throughout the preliminaries, the blonde Mrs. Sobel wept softly. Albam, bespectacled and balding, had stared nervously at the floor.

Nervously pacing a corridor outside the courtroom was the Sobels' 17-year-old son, Lawrence, who repeatedly has expressed faith in his parents.

AT THE TIME of their arrest last January he said he was "more than 100 per cent certain" they were not spies. After they pleaded guilty last April, the youth said, "Whatever they did it was to protect the lives of my grandparents or other innocent persons."

The Sobels and Albam all came to the United States as European refugees.

The son, attending school in Manhattan at the time of the arrests, was described by classmates as the "best American" in the class.

The three defendants were charged specifically with conspiring with "numerous high ranking Soviet officials" to obtain documents, photographs and writings vital to the defense of the United States, knowing they were to be transmitted to the Soviet Union.

Cloudy Skies Move into Area

Clear skies prevailing here the past few days were not to be found this morning when the sun climbed over the horizon.

According to the weatherman partly cloudy skies moved into the area during the night and are slated to remain here today and probably tomorrow. There is a chance of scattered showers along with the cloudiness.

Warm air also is expected with this newest air mass. Today and tomorrow's highs will probably reach the low 90's.

Herald Office Moves Monday To Watt St.

Starting Monday morning the temporary home of The Circleville Herald will be at 115 E. Watt St.

So that remodeling work can go on uninterrupted, the business, advertising, circulation and news departments will move into the new location.

Classified advertising, subscriptions and news items will be accepted at the Watt St. address until construction work is completed at The Herald's permanent location, 210 N. Court St.

We ask the public's indulgence and hope there will be no inconvenience while the remodeling project is under way. All services of The Herald will continue.

Telephone numbers will remain the same as in the Circleville telephone directory — business office, 782; news department, 580 and 581, and advertising department, 1195.

Typographical, stereotype and press work will be carried on at the present location, throughout the construction period.

County School Board Consolidates Three 'Southeast' Districts

A new school district combining the present local school districts of Washington, Pickaway and Saltcreek Twp., was created this week by the Pickaway County Board of Education.

The action, announced today, was taken at the regular monthly board meeting Wednesday night. The board received a resolution from the Pickaway Twp. local board requesting that the three township boards be joined into a single district.

Howard Huston, president of the county Board of Education, said, "In my judgement the schools involved will operate as is for the next year, at least."

Huston stated that the board's

action was inevitable. He declared that although the request came from Pickaway Twp. in a move of good faith and charity, the board probably would have acted in the same way regardless of whether or not there had been a request for consolidation.

HE POINTED out that the board's action "doesn't change anything. It creates something new to take the place of the former setup."

The consolidation will not take effect until after 30 days. The county board then will appoint a new board of education for the new district and the present boards will be dissolved. After that, the new board of education for the combined district will be responsible for further moves toward consolidation of facilities within the district.

The new school district, called the "southeast district" unofficially is one of three suggested for

the county by Dr. William Chase of the Ohio University Center for Educational Research in his recent recommendations for school consolidation.

Dr. Chase's other recommendations, submitted to the county board last month, called for division of the county into north and southeast school districts in addition to the Washington, Pickaway and Saltcreek Twp. consolidation.

ACCORDING to state law, a written protest may be filed within 30 days to nullify the consolidation action of the county board. Such a protest must have signatures of 51 per cent of the voters residing in the three townships.

At present there are three buildings in the combined districts — Washington, Saltcreek and Pickaway Twp. Schools. The total number of students involved is estimated at 606, with 157 at Washington, 227 at Pickaway and 222 at Saltcreek.

Rayburn Hints Compromise Coming on Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Rayburn said today he favors House approval of the Senate-passed civil rights bill including the jury trial provision.

If necessary, Rayburn said, he would be willing to modify the jury trial provision to limit it to voting cases only.

The fate of the bill in the House rests largely with the Republicans, he added.

In order for the House to consider the bill, Rayburn pointed out, the Rules Committee must

give its approval and "Republicans on Rules will have to get a rule to take up the bill and concur in the Senate amendments."

There are eight Democrats and four Republicans on the Rules Committee and four of the Democrats are opposed to the bill. That means that at least three of the four Republicans would have to favor the measure to provide a majority for clearance of the bill.

RAYBURN SAID "the people down town (referring to Eisenhower administration officials) put a lot of other things" in the bill besides voting rights.

"If these people are for a right to vote bill," he added, "they have an opportunity to get it now."

Rayburn's willingness to restrict the jury trial provision to voting rights cases strengthened indications, already apparent, that a compromise might be upcoming.

Normal procedure would be to seek a House-Senate compromise of differences, but some Democrats have been talking of trying to push through the Senate measure, thus forcing President Eisenhower to sign or veto the bill.

No House action is in prospect before next week.

40 Americans May Visit in Red China

MOSCOW (AP) — About 40 American delegates to the Communist-sponsored World Youth Festival today accepted an invitation to visit Red China, and at least one appeared to be on the verge of defecting to the Soviet Union.

There is an American State Department ban on travel to Communist China.

The man reported to be planning defection was described by a dependable source to be a veteran of World War II in his early 30s. He may already have taken the initial steps. His name was not immediately divulged.

The American has not been seen in the U. S. delegation's hotel at the Moscow agricultural exhibition for more than two days. Several of his friends said he was in an infirmity ill with gripple and no one could see him.

Two other American delegates told other Americans they were thinking of staying here for "study" when the festival ends.

Fifteen Americans, including eight members of the group's administrative committee, will make the three-week trip as non-paying guests of the Peiping government.

The others will be asked to pay a token \$100 each for transportation to and from China and for all expenses of their tour.

They are expected to leave shortly.

Farmer's Case Still Unsettled

Jury 'Hangs' on Fuss With Crop Mapmaker

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A Municipal Court jury failed to reach a verdict Thursday in a year-old case originating from a farmer's bitter opposition to government crop controls.

The jury deliberated two hours in the case of Clifford J. Simpson, 47, accused of assault and battery against Glenn F. Baker, 17, a map maker for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Judge C. J. Lester dismissed the jury when it appeared that no verdict was possible. There was no immediate indication when, if ever, the case would be brought to trial again.

The incident leading to the filing of charges against Simpson by young Baker's father, Everett, happened in the summer of 1956. Young Baker, a summer employee of the agricultural committee, had gone to the Simpson farm north of Mount Vernon to make a map of the farm. Such maps are used by the government in its crop control and conservation programs.

YOUNG BAKER charged that Simpson chased him off the farm with a pitchfork.

Simpson has long voiced his opposition in this area against any type of government farm or crop controls. During the trial, he testified he had told the committee he would not permit anyone on his farm for the purpose of making a map.

He testified also that he had grabbed a pitchfork and struck at a map board Baker was holding, and that he told Baker at the time, "I'll take care of that Communist map."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.06
Normal for August to date	1.03
Actual for August to date	.38
BEHIND .65 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	43.19
Normal since Jan. 1	26.52
Actual since Jan. 1	24.61
River (feet)	2.28
Sunrise	5:38
Sunset	7:37

U. S. Womanhood Has Males Pinned Firmly by Ears, Britisher Observes

LONDON (AP) — A British newsman came up today with the appalling finding that "American womanhood has got American manhood firmly pinned down by the ears."

Edward N. Connor, columnist for the Daily Mirror, said he reached that painful conclusion after close observation of the "formidable darlings" during a recent tour of the United States and from talking with American women tourists in London.

"All this talk about the 'dominant male' just ceases to be true when you sail past the Statue of Liberty," reported Connor.

"The American gal is more pampered, petted and pursued than any other female on earth," the columnist declared. "Not only have they got the poor sucker in a headlock of inextricable moral superiority that will break his neck if he tries to get free, but these Yankee Amazons are growing physically bigger every year."

"The average American woman gains an inch in height every 10 years and now is a half head taller than she was 50 years ago. Come the year 2,000 the average honey chile will be topping 6 feet 4 inches in her nylons and looking askance at any Romeo from

Dallas, Denver or Des Moines who weighs less than 250 pounds and can get under a six-foot door without stooping."

Letting go at the American woman and matters financial, Connor declared: "She spends eight billion dollars a year on clothing her nakedness and considers that if she hasn't at least one car she is a cripple and that if she hasn't a refrigerator, television set and washing machine, she might as well live in a cave."

"She buys four times as much goods as the man who provides her with the money to do so and (the most fatal statistic of all)

she outlives her husband by an average of seven years."

Furthermore, the Britisher deplored: "She knows exactly what her husband earns and actually strips cash off him when he arrives home on payday. He exists on an allowance."

"She believes in 'togetherness' which, in her appalling jargon, means that when the old man comes home limp as a plastic spongebag after belting it at the office, he is expected to play with t'e kids instantly."

"It is a wonder," Connor concluded, "that the race doesn't die out."

G. L. Allen, a forecaster at the New Orleans Weather Bureau, said Bertha's present movement would take it inland somewhere between the Louisiana-Texas border and a point south of Houston.

He said if the storm maintains its present speed and direction, it would probably move inland near the Houston-Galveston area about 10 p. m. tonight.

The Louisiana coastland began to feel Bertha's winds about midnight.

The Weather Bureau advised all interests along the Louisiana coast to keep abreast of Bertha's developments, although winds and tides are not expected to become dangerously high before noon.

Texas-Louisiana Area Awaiting Slap Tonight By 'Hurricane Bertha'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tropical storm Bertha ballooned into a full-fledged hurricane today and aimed its deadly punch at the west Louisiana — upper Texas coasts along a 125-mile front.

The Weather Bureau's advisory at 11 a. m. (EST) located the hurricane, traveling roughly in the same path as its killer predecessor Audrey six weeks ago, about 140 miles southeast of Lake Charles, La.

The storm's highest winds were estimated at 75 miles an hour within about 30 miles of the center with gales flaring out 100 miles from the center.

OFFSHORE drilling crews began returning to the mainland at the first storm warnings Thursday.

Civil Defense units were alerted from New Orleans westward and headquarters here was on an around-the-clock watch on Bertha's movements.

Motorist Given Double Fine For Drunk Driving Charges

Dessel Barr Kiger, 25, Route 1, Circleville, was given a double penalty on two accusations of driving under the influence of intoxicants today in Circleville Municipal Court.

On the first accusation, filed by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, Kiger was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months. He was given the same penalty on a similar ac-

cusation filed by city police in February.

The police accusation had been continued on request of Kiger's attorney. Acting Judge Emmitt Crist ruled that the jail sentences would run consecutively.

A second motorist appearing for driving under the influence was Caleb H. Hamby, 34, Lucasville. Arrested by the sheriff's department, he was given the usual penalty of \$100 and costs, three days in jail and six months suspension of driver's license.

Court News

DIVORCE GRANTED

Verna Giffen, Circleville, from Ernest Giffen.

DIVORCE SUIT DISMISSED

Evelyn Ruth Wildasin, Orient vs. Frank A. Z. Wildasin, Orient.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Eugene Brown, 21, 271 Logan St., truck driver, and Virginia Callahan, 17, 226 Logan St. David Thomas, 18, Columbus, employee of Schiff Warehouse, and Barbara Jean Young, 18, Route 1, Williamsport.

Stanley O. Rohrer, 36, 115 1/2 E. Main St., dairy route salesman, and Rachel Alphin, 26, Route 3, Circleville, clerk.

John Robert Johnston, 21, Circleville, television technician, and Theresa M. McFarland, 18, Route 2, Circleville, waitress.

ESTATE INVENTORY

Arthur D. Blackburn, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$1,250; stocks and securities, \$38,990.30; accounts and debts receivable, \$500.44; real estate appraised, \$10,000; total assets, \$50,800.74.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Jean Clow and Henry M. L. Clow, Jr. to the St. Paul Lutheran Church, 0.721 acres, Madison Twp.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$21.75; 220-240 lbs., \$21.35; 240-260 lbs., \$20.85; 260-280 lbs., \$20.35; 280-300 lbs., \$19.85; 300-350 lbs., \$19.35; 350-400 lbs., \$18.85; 180-200 lbs., \$19.75 down. Stags and boars, \$14.50 down.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE
Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 15
Heavy Hens 10
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 09

CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.94
Yellow Corn 1.24
Beans 1.20
Oats90

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (Hogs from 85 central and western markets to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 9,250 estimated; mostly steady with Thursday on both butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 200 - 240 lbs. 21.75 - 22.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 22.25-22.50. Sows under 350 lbs. 19.50-20.00; sows over 350 lbs. 18.00-19.25. Other weights of ungraded butchers: 160-190 lbs. 21.25-21.50; 240-260 lbs. 21.00-21.25; 260-280 lbs. 20.50-20.75; 280-300 lbs. 20.00-20.25; over 300 lbs. 16.50.

Cattle — (From Producers Cooperative Assn.) — 100, market closing steady to strong; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 23.00-26.30; good 19.50-23.00; standard and utility 17.00-18.50. Other weights of cutters 13.50 down. Butcher stock, choice heifers 22.00 - 24.70; good 19.00-22.00; standard 18.00 - 19.00; cows, standard and commercial, 12.50-16.00; utility 11.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-11.00. Bulls, commercial 16.00 - 18.25; utility 14.00-16.00; canners 14.00 down.

Veal calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 21.00-25.00; good and choice 19.50-21.00; standard and good 14.00-19.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs — Light, steady; strictly choice 20.50 - 23.00; good choice 18.00-20.50; commercial and good 14.50-18.00; cull and utility 10.00-12.50; sheep for slaughter 5.50 down.

NEW KEEPER OF THE KEYS!



BUXTON KEY-TAINER*

Key-Tainer with recessed zipper, handsome molded shape and leather covered container for auto credentials. Wide selection of leathers and colors.

\$1.25 to \$5.50

Mr. Butcher
Jewelry

Mainly About People

Ralph Crabb, well known farmer of near Clarksburg, is in fair condition after undergoing surgery Wednesday morning at Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

The Annual Fish Fry of Tarlton Methodist Church will be held at Town Hall, Thursday Aug. 15, starting at 5 p. m. —ad.

Wells Restaurant on Rt. 23 north, will be closed for vacation from Aug. 10 to 26. —ad.

There will be a fish fry in the Stoutsville K of P lodge Friday, August 9, starting at 5:00 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Charles Sterling, 518 S. Scioto St., is reported improving at her home. She suffered a broken collar bone when her auto hit a tree last week.

Seven Hurt In Collision

Seven persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car crash on the Hayesville-Adelphi Road about 12 miles southeast of Circleville at 5:20 p. m. yesterday.

One of the autos was driven by Margaret E. Maxson, 65, Route 1, Kingston, and the other by Martin R. Sharrett, 28, Logan. The injured, taken to Berger Hospital for lacerations and bruises, were:

Mrs. Gertrude Sharrett, 28, and her children, D'Lee, 7, Marty, 5, D'Ann, 3, David, four months, and both drivers.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said the accident happened when Mrs. Maxson attempted to turn around in the road. Sharrett's auto, headed west, crashed into the side of the turning vehicle.

Mrs. Maxson told Deputy Radcliff she did not see Sharrett's approaching car when she started to make the turn. Both vehicles were heavily damaged.

Herald Staffers Watch Bees-- From a Distance

A swarm of honey bees has kept pedestrians busy along N. Court St. today.

The bees, thousands of them, gathered around the Elks Lodge yesterday and then moved across the street to a tree in front of 216 N. Court St., the home of Mrs. George Foerst.

There, half on the ground and half in the tree, the swarm has pedestrians slapping and members of the staff of The Herald watching—from a distance.

A bee expert says the bees are not harmful unless they are bothered. Herald staff members have no intention of bothering the bees.

Dayton Stabbing Death Is Ruled Accidental

DAYTON (AP)—Montgomery County Coroner Robert Zipp has ruled the stabbing death of Seaborn Turner, 41, of near Dayton, was accidental.

Turner was stabbed Tuesday night following a tavern argument with his wife. Police released his wife, Ruby, 32, from custody following the coroner's ruling. The coroner said Turner apparently accidentally stabbed himself during the argument.

Toupee Rules Taxable

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Bald headed Pennsylvanians will have to pay the state's three per cent sales tax for their toupees. The state revenue department has ruled a hairpiece is a cosmetic.



SIDEWALK CRITIC — A Circleville resident gives the eye to art work displayed along S. Court St. during the Circleville Art League's annual sidewalk show last week. Nearly 70 paintings were on display for the one-day event. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Lightnin' Hits Wagners Again

So lightning never strikes twice in the same place. The Fred A. Wagners will tell you "taint so". And they have a second pair of twins to prove it.

When Mrs. Fred Wagner, 429 Southwestern Ave., arrived at Berger Hospital today to give birth to her new baby it turned out to be twins—again.

The Wagners' other twins, Joyce Frances and John Franklin, will be 10 in September. Mrs. Wagner was just as surprised when this "baby" turned out to be twins as she was 10 years ago when the other "baby" turned out to be twins.

Wagner, a rotary filler at Container Corporation, has twins on his side of the family. Mrs. Wagner also has twins on her side.

Children in the Wagner family are: Joe Albert 16, Marilyn Margaret 13, the twins, almost 10, Fred Albert Jr., 8, Melvin Eugene, 3, and the new twins.

The new boy weighed seven pounds six ounces; the new girl weighed six pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Dr. Charles T. Grattidge, Laurelville physician, delivered the twins. The girl was born at 9:42 a. m. and the boy at 9:47 a. m. today.

Libya, in North Africa, occupies 679,358 miles.

Burned Car Identified

A burned out car found yesterday on Route 762 near the Scioto River was stolen in Huntington, W. Va., it was learned today by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

A West Virginia radio message relayed by the Ohio State Highway Patrol, heard by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, revealed identification of the mysterious auto found here. According to the radio message the car was stolen in Huntington Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Deputy Radcliff said a radio, license plates and spare tire had been removed from the burned car. Radcliff is still investigating in an effort to determine ownership of the vehicle.

Permit Issued For Remodeling

Building permits granted by the city zoning and planning commission this week included one issued to the Circleville Publishing Co. for building and remodeling the plant at 210 N. Court St. Cost of the project is estimated a \$60,000.

Permits also were given to Otto Guenther for construction of two store rooms. Permission was granted for building of a \$1,800 structure at 455 E. Main St. and a \$1,000 room at 1016 N. Court St.

Other permits, intended purposes and estimated costs were: James H. Rice, 813 Atwater Ave., greenhouse, \$950; Robert Hemphill, 670 E. Mount St., porch and patio, \$600; Oliver Leavin, 364 Walnut St., coal house, \$50.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Leo Rohrer, Route 1, Orient, medical.

Mrs. Marion Harper, Route 2, Laurelville, surgical.

Terry Timmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timmons, Box 95, Stoutsville, surgical.

Mrs. Howard Rise, 152 E. Water St., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Thomas Strawser, 140 Griner Ave.

Ralph McDill, Route 3, Circleville.

Richard Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder, 121 Wilson Ave.

Sean Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney, 493 Stella Ave.

Jane McAfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darl McAfee, Route-1, Kingston.

New Citizens

MASTER BROKOW

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brokow, Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a son born Thursday at 10:25 p. m.

Mamie Doing All Right

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower's recovery "continues to be most satisfactory," an army doctor reported today. An army gynecologist performed an operation on the President's wife Tuesday for a condition described as non-cancerous.

Rotarians Hear History Of Circleville

The Circleville Rotary Club heard Rotarian M. E. (Mac) Noggle speak on the subject "Putting the Circle Back in Circleville."

Noggle stated that many newcomers to Circleville are greatly disappointed that there is scarcely a trace of the "Circle" or the mounds and very few of the historic buildings and homes are still standing. He cited numerous examples of destroying many notable and historic buildings to put up more modern structures.

Noggle said that Pickaway County was founded in 1803 and Circleville was founded in 1810 within the historic Circle Mound. By 1836 many people were dissatisfied with the Circle and action was started to form "squares." The old Court-house within the Circle was torn down in 1840.

He gave numerous locations of the buildings at that time and the present buildings that have replaced them.

Several humorous incidents were cited during the talk and numerous questions were answered by Noggle.

9 Bombings Recorded In Uneasy Cuban City

HAVANA (AP)—At least nine bombs went off in this uneasy Cuban capital Thursday night. Five persons were injured by two explosions in small movie houses. The army said four rebels were killed in a clash with forces of insurgent leader Fidel Castro on the eastern end of the island.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

—HIT NO. 1—
William Hopper
Joan Taylor
—In—
"20 Million Miles
To Earth"

**NOW and
SATURDAY**

—HIT NO. 2—
Gene Barry
Valerie French
—In—
"27th Day"
—Plus—
"Mr. Money Gags" Cartoon

RELAX! ENJOY A GOOD MOVIE

SUNDAY at THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

For 5 Big Musical Comedy Days

Your Favorite TV and Radio Star Now on the Screen

AMERICA'S NEW BOY FRIEND HITS THE SCREEN

in a story as wonderful as young people in love!

PAT BOONE
TERRY MOORE
JANET GAYNOR
DEAN JAGGER

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Hear Pat Sing!
"Bernardine"
"Technique"
"Love Letters In The Sand"

Plus — Latest News Events and Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Sunday Features At 2-4-6-8 and 10 P.M.
Please Note — The 1st 200 Ladies Attending The Sunday Matinee Will Receive An Autographed Picture of Pat Boone.

★ COMING ATTRACTIONS ★

Walt Disney's "Bambi" "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" "Hell Cats of the Navy" Bing Crosby "High Society"

NORTH AUTO THEATRE
2 MILES NORTH ON ROUTE 23
Tonite and Sat. — 3 Hits!

HOT CARS
JOHN BROMFIELD LANSING DANA
Plus Hit No. 2

CAMERON DRU
in **Pinkie COLOR**
Plus Hit No. 3

PATTERNS
... OF POWER
VAN HEFLIN

Sun. - Mon. — 2 Thrill Hits!

MEET THE MONSTERS FACE-TO-FACE!
TWIN TERRIFYING TERRORS IN ONE TOWERING THRILL SHOW!

MONSTER FROM GREEN HELL
JIM DAVIS BARBARA TURNER ROBERT E. GRIFFIN
The mammoth monster that terrorized the earth!

HALF HUMAN
JOHN CARRADINE
1400 POUNDS OF FROZEN FURY that moves like man!

Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Jack Noble, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Church service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Church
Rev. Virgil Close
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 and 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Bible school, 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; joint covered dish supper Kingston Church, 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Church
Rev. Robert B. St. Clair, Pastor
Commercial Point — Combined worship service and Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Regular worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Darbyville — Worship service
9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
Hebron — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Concord — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. R. E. Gonser, Pastor
St. Paul — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. John — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Church of God
Rev. G. E. Edelblute, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Woman Looks Only as Good As Man at Elbow, Is Claim

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
Here comes Mrs. Bluechips in a thousand-dollar evening gown and a pound of diamonds—and behind her is the guy who paid for it all, looking like a refugee from a rummage sale.

This is a familiar scene in American life, and it merely proves that women aren't as smart as they're cracked up to be, says Michael Daroff, an indignant but admittedly prejudiced character who is one of the country's biggest manufacturers of men's clothes.

"A woman looks only as good as the man at her elbow," says Daroff, glaring furiously at an unkempt fellow escorting a lady dressed to the teeth in one of Manhattan's upper-bracket restaurants. "Look at that couple! She's spent the price of a house and lot on her dress, hat and furs, to say nothing of jewels. And her husband is wearing a 10-year-old suit.

"He wouldn't drive a 1947 car—oh, no! But he keeps on wearing the same old suit simply because he hates to go into a store and shop. It isn't his fault, poor guy. He's probably too busy making money to think about what he considers nonessentials.

"In a case like this, it's strictly up to the woman to make her husband clothes-conscious. She can do it by flattery, by cajolery or by threats, but by gum she'd better do it, or all the effect of her own finery will be spoiled when she goes out with him. A well-dressed man is a woman's best accessory, if she only had sense enough to know it."

The late Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was an ardent baseball fan. Her husband, President Calvin Coolidge, didn't like baseball. Despite baseball differences, they had a most successful marriage. No umpires needed.

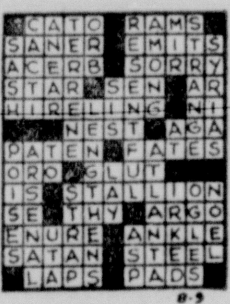
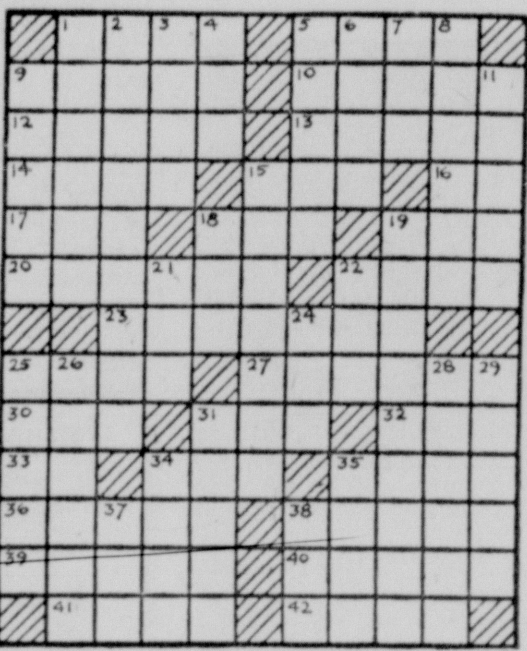
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Begone!
2. Prostrate
3. A fine china
4. Dipped, as water
5. Lodge door-keeper
6. Stranger
7. Burden
8. Youth
9. Tantalum (sym.)
10. Mayan Indian (Mex.)
11. River (Switz.)
12. Church bench
13. Capital (N.Y.)
14. Nobleman
15. European tongue
16. Rattan (bot.)
17. Mistakes
18. An outcry
19. Asian ox
20. Tear
21. Erbium (sym.)
22. Mekeval boat
23. Storm
24. Spur wheel
25. A disciple
26. Test
27. Aside
28. Pismires
29. Botch

DOWN

1. Anesthetize
2. Literary scraps
3. Unobstructed views
4. Devoored
5. Vex
6. Flint-like rock
7. Day-break
8. Difficulties
9. Exhausted
10. Shrieks
11. Tidy
12. Mature
13. Gain
14. Golfer
15. Snead



Yesterday's Answer

1. Exhausted
2. Shrieks
3. Tidy
4. Mature
5. Gain
6. Golfer
7. Snead

U.S. Business Cautious About Fourth Quarter

Various Reasons Cited for Slow Look at End of '57

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Business is taking a new look today at the fourth quarter of the year.

Perhaps it's just the summer weather. Perhaps it's some less reassuring statistics than had been expected. Perhaps it's the consumer's reluctance to snap up the goods that used to lure him. Or it could be worry over rising industrial costs and what they're doing to profits.

But the element of caution has crept in again and the early expressions of all-out confidence in a new business boom this fall have lost some of their positiveness.

Actually, there are few concrete signs yet as to which way business is going: Up briskly, off a little, or just sideways. And the

present level of business and general well being is high indeed. But the worrying kind can find some:

Factory output and employment have lost some of their positiveness since the 1955 buying spree and really starts buying new cars and appliances with anything like its old abandon.

The rise in stocks of goods and materials in factories and stores worries some observers. Manufacturing and trade inventories are five billion dollars higher than a year ago. They have increased in the last few months after being cut back earlier in the year.

Some hope this means manufacturers and merchants are more confident about the fall prospects.

Others wonder if it doesn't mean that the goods aren't moving as expected. And some point out that if the consumer starts buying more in the fall there will be stocks to move before new orders are placed with the prime producers.

Business for the moment is just being a little more cautious and less sure that the boom is in the bag.

A non-holiday weekend on United States highways average 378 traffic deaths. On a holiday weekend, such as July 4, the average is 425 killed.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

Lancaster Pike — Phone 301

Your Dealer

For Plymouth -- DeSoto & General Motor Trucks

Get Ready

For Winter

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Order Fuel Oil Now!



Winter never catches a squirrel with an empty nest—because the squirrel instinctively starts planning ahead at the first sign of fall. That's good advice for you, too. Now is the time to get your home ready for winter. Call us today for Fleet-Wing fuel oil to be delivered to your home well ahead of cold weather.

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HEAR THESE SERMON TOPICS

(Friday, 9th)

"Convictions or Convenience"

(Sat., 10th)

"Preachers and Preaching"

(Sun. Morning)

"Do You Practice What You Sing?"

(Sun. Evening)

"God's Plants—The Family and the Church"

8:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Just off Lancaster Pike) at Nicholas Drive



Fred E. Dennis

The Kremlin's in a Squeeze

Whether the purpose of Secretary Dulles' trip to the London disarmament conference was to promote a situation which would let Moscow stew a while longer, or to take advantage of what may be a real need of the Soviet Union for disarmament now, is still obscure.

The economic crisis in Russia is no longer to be doubted. The Kremlin has already released a small part of its uniformed forces to join the industrial army.

Writing in Fortune Magazine, Charles J. V. Murphy says the United States is setting too hot a pace for Russia in arma-

ments. This country is keeping well ahead. The strain is noticeable in this country. But "what is merely inconvenient and awkward in the U. S. is a critical strain for the Soviet Union; thus the faint possibility does exist that Khrushchev may in the end be driven to yield on some points, not necessarily decisive in themselves, on which Soviet policy has heretofore been immovable."

The international news will improve when and if the Russian leaders are willing to suspend their world peace conquest aims to meet their domestic crisis.

Monument for Magna Charta

The American Bar Association has performed a great service for the American tourist by placing a monument at Runnymede Meadow in England to mark the site where King John was forced to sign the Magna Charta.

This is one of the great historic spots of man's fight for freedom. It was there that a group of English barons in 1215 backed the autocratic King John into the corner and got his signature to a document containing 63 concessions.

Many of these were not of lasting importance but three became the foundation stones of our liberties—right of a fair and legal trial; justice shall not be sold, delayed or denied to any freeman; no taxes to be levied without the consent of a council of the barons.

Actually these were more for the protec-

tion of the barons than for the common man. But they trimmed the absolute authority of the king and thus started the long, glorious climb of the English-speaking people to self-government.

But to get back to the American tourist. In the past there has been no monument, nothing to photograph, "nothing to see" at this historic site. There isn't even a town of Runnymede, only a level meadow on the banks of the Thames River west of London. Buses trundling past on the way from London to such places as Windsor Castle do not even stop.

The English do not put much stock in such monuments. But all that will be changed now. The American tourist, be he one with a sense of history or merely a casual sightseer, will find something tangible at Runnymede because of the efforts of the American Bar Association.

Housewives Becoming Electric

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The U. S. housewife is becoming more and more electric, or at least electricity-minded.

Did you know that about one out of every 10 American women now uses an electric shaver?

This electrifying nugget of knowledge was disclosed in a survey which also found that 96.2 per cent of modern homes (those with wires) now have radios and 81 per cent have television sets.

In most families, however, father still has to mix his drinks and do the dishes by hand. Some 94.3 per cent of our homes are without blenders and automatic dishwashers.

Is it true that "an elephant never forgets?"

A German zoologist set out with typical Teutonic thoroughness to get the scientific answer. He found out that the elephant, which has a 13-pound brain (slightly larger than that of the average Harvard freshman) does forget—and large, appears to have a pretty fair memory.

He found, for example, that one lady elephant, when presented again with 13 pairs of cards she had learned before but hadn't viewed for a full year, had a recognition rating ranging from 73 to 100 per cent in 500 trials. The zoologist thought that was pretty good.

But wouldn't you like to get a rich lady elephant into a sky-the-limit poker game, with all face cards wild?

Crusade for Freedom relays the story of the Romanian Communist who died and went to Hell. When he arrived at the entrance, he was surprised to find two doors.

On one door was the notice, "Communist hell," and on the other, "Capitalist hell."

"Which do you choose?" he was asked.

"The Communist hell, of course," he replied. "There is bound to be a fuel shortage!"

The Bordeaux section of France noted for its wine, is busting its buttons in pride because a survey found it had, proportionate to its population, the largest

number of centenarians in the country.

In one parish alone (St. Julian) 50 couples had been wed 50 years or more.

Marie Roubert, who was 104, cheered the wine producers by attributing her longevity to the fact that for over a century her diet had included red wine and snails.

The prize example of virility, however, was Jean Mansard. At 99 Monsieur Mansard, who already had 9 children, married a girl of 18, who in due time bore the proud man his tenth offspring.

Anybody care for a nice cold bottle of root beer?

When he and his wife travel, A. D. Brinkerhoff of Bloomfield, N. J., likes to note down in his diary any odd or humorous signs they encounter.

Here is his favorite, posted in a tavern in rural Arizona:

EGGS
Taxes 3 cents.
Services for rooster 3 cents.
Wear and tear on hen 4 cents.
Total price 10 cents.

Both Left and Right Drifting

By George Sokolsky

Carl Marzani, who used to work for the government of the United States, has discovered that all is not going as it should, on the left, according to his views. Indeed, his analysis would comfort those who wish that what he says in the paragraph that I shall quote were wholly true:

"There is profound intellectual malaise on the left today. For 10 years Marxist analysts without sufficient facts, have predicted an American depression which has not taken place. War and fascism, freely predicted did not materialize. At home, a facade of glittering prosperity; abroad, the Khrushchev report, the Polish and Hungarian crises, the mess in the Middle East—all have contributed to a general attitude of scepticism about Marxist analysis, a loss of confidence in socialist solutions and a pervasive apathy."

Unfortunately, the same malaise, (which can be translated as pain in the neck) is also evident on the right when many have given up the effective resistance to Communism which was so vibrant in the early 1950's. Such businessmen and bankers, who measure everything by the yardstick of immediate success, do make the point that the Communists have not succeeded in making Earl Browder or William Z. Foster, President of the United States and therefore why worry about them.

Marzani curiously prescribes not for the leftists but for the businessmen and bankers. He drags out a book, "The Political Economy of Growth" by Professor Paul A. Baran of Stanford University in California, which Marzani says is already a

Marxist classic and which he expects "will stiffen wilted backbones" on the left. In other words, hope for the left remains in the capitalist-endowed universities to which our young go to be educated in the best American traditions and the classic for them is written by an American university professor.

It must have been quite a shock to the Marxists that the United States did not go through a depression immediately after World War II. They were so certain that it would happen and would lead to a collapse of our economy and our civilization.

Instead, an inflationary development ensued and continues and it is startling that this country has been able to bear the burden of so great an inflation without suffering either an economic collapse or a political tumult.

Actually, we are living in an astonishing political era for a democratic country. Both parties have lost their identity except on the local level and Congress has become devoid of leadership which has moved into the White House where it is handled by the bureaucracy.

After decades of opposition in Congress and among the people to business and banking control of government, what the Marxists call Wall Street control, the country has accepted not only the Cadillac Cabinet as superior to a cabinet of politicians, but it ignores the gimmick economies introduced by certain Wall Street houses, their lawyers and their accountants, by which it is still possible to accumulate great fortunes by income tax avoidance and it is possible to take over businesses by violation of SEC rules. Really nobody cares but a few writers and a few businessmen who get caught in the wringer.

Some day, when things are not so good and people are not so comfortable, there will be a heyday of investigations and some presently very respectable bankers, lawyers and accountants will be required to explain their operations involving rigging the market, providing inside tips to favorites, and avoiding income taxes. Some may even go to jail for a term, but in the sum total, the excitement will be no greater than the story that there was

some kind of a liaison between David Dubinsky's union and Johnny Dio.

Hard to believe, but no one is shocked, because somehow we are no longer shocked. We are no longer even frightened, not even by the atom or hydrogen bombs. We are in a mood of taking whatever comes and finding peace of mind in the late late show on television where one can see what now ancient actors and actresses looked like when they were truly young.

Money isn't everything. Anyone with money will tell you that.

Health is important right along with money. Notice how important the people are who have a healthy bankroll.

There seems to be some question as to whether President Eisenhower is a millionaire. Well, his income wasn't in that class. Generally speaking, but he cleaned up in author ways.

What can you do with a million dollars that you can't do with five hundred thousand? Except maybe do it twice.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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FRANK RIDGEWAY

Beware of Spoiled Foodstuff

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Watch out for "summer complaint." That's the polite name we use for acute diarrhea which becomes so common during the hot summer months.

Frequently this diarrhea—we call it dysentery when it is severe—is accompanied by vomiting and nausea.

A sizable number of such cases can be blamed on food poisoning.

Foods most likely to become contaminated by bacteria called staphylococci are milk, ham, poultry and bakery products such as meringue-covered pies, cream puffs and similar goodies.

However, foods found right in your own home also can easily become contaminated if you hold them over from day to day. Dragging them in and out of the refrigerator frequently might give the staphylococcus a chance to poison the foods.

And right here I'd like to sound another warning about handling food in the home. Some of these summer parties and other affairs you probably are planning might

have rather unpleasant results if you don't take proper precautions.

A kitchen in hot weather is no place for a gabfest.

When several women get together to make sandwich spreads and salads for a summer meeting, there is bound to be a lot of talking. That means a lot of time wasted while mixing the ingredients. This might be long enough to permit bacteria to multiply at a favorable temperature.

You're got to be especially careful when preparing creamed potatoes, turkey, chicken or ham salads or spreads.

Uniform U.S. Milk Code Being Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—A move has been started in Congress to help open up big eastern city milk markets to Midwest dairymen.

It seeks congressional enactment of a uniform national sanitation standards act for fluid milk. Such standards would apply uniformly throughout the United States to all fluid milk shipped in interstate commerce.

At the present time, various standards are set up by city and other local governments. Some standards and regulations have the effect of barring all fluid milk except that produced within a local area.

Midwest dairymen long have complained that these local milk ordinances keep them out of the urban markets and force them to sell high quality milk at lower prices for processing into butter, cheese, dried milk and other manufactured dairy products.

A bill to provide a uniform standard along the lines recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.). He and other advocates say they hope to get it passed next year.

Don't leave such foods standing unrefrigerated for long periods of time. They might spoil.

If you do become a victim of "summer complaint," the best place for you is in bed. Keep warm and don't take anything by mouth as long as vomiting and nausea persist.

When they stop you can have light fluids such as warm tea, albumin, rice or barley water, strained broth, bouillon with added salt or cereal gruel.

And don't worry. The violent phase is short and recovery generally is rapid.

Question and Answer
B. D.: I have had asthma for a number of years. Would air travel be harmful in my case?

Answer: Unless there is accompanying heart failure, I see no reason why air travel should prove harmful or bring on an attack of asthma.

Round and Square
DANCING
Double R Ranch
Adelphi, Ohio
Fri. and Sat. Nights
9 to 12:30
Donnie Bowsher and
His Band Friday
Mike Miller and Jack Casey
and Star Mt. Boys
Admission: 75c

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT BOB CAMPBELL'S Westwood Bookstore, a lady who had bought every book on reducing suddenly rejected a copy of the new book "How to Lose Weight." "Can't you see I'm suddenly down to 192?" she demanded. "It's on account of my husband. He disappeared three weeks ago, so naturally I'm worried. And when I worry, I don't eat."

"If your husband has disappeared," reasoned Bob, "don't you think you ought to notify the police?"

"I've been thinking of it," admitted the customer, "and believe me, I will as soon as I worry off about thirty more pounds."



Confessions by Sam Himmelfarb:
"I've wrestled with temptation; I've tried my very best. I've really, truly struggled, my friends will all attest. Yes, I've wrestled with temptation as Father did, and Gramp. And this we're forced to tell you: Temptation's still the champ!"
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Gambling Halted In Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Erskine Maiden Jr. has issued a temporary restraining order forbidding gambling at three establishments which the city law department is seeking to have padlocked.

Owners of the establishments, Variety News Stand, Carlyle Grocery and Family Wine Shop, were given until Sept. 7 to file answers. The news stand, located within two blocks of City Hall, was described by police as headquarters of the numbers racket here. It is under a 14-day suspension of its

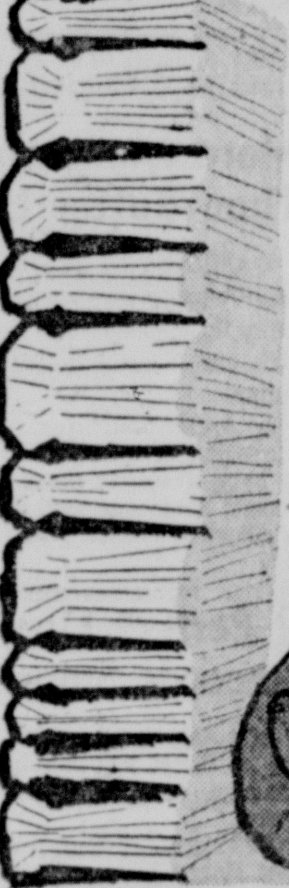
Factographs

Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's heart specialist, is an ardent believer in bicycling. He has been trying to expedite the construction of a public bicycle path in Boston.

Diamond Jim Brady, a famous Broadwayite of the 1890's, was an ardent suitor of stage star Lillian Russell. He had candles especially fashioned in the likeness of Miss Russell to light his banquet tables.

beer and wine sales permit because of a gambling arrest there.

Being a pharmacist is a never-ending education



Every day new drugs, antibiotics and other medicines are developed. The registered pharmacist must keep himself informed on literally hundreds of new products. He must keep himself up-to-date on all the advances in modern medicine. The prescriptions you bring to us are prepared by conscientious professional pharmacists who have had years of experience and who are still students of their profession.

They stand ready to serve you promptly and accurately, day and night.

Gallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

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The Largest Stock Of

TOYS

IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

NEW PLAN OF SALE

PLENTY OF CREDIT

THE CIRCLEVILLE Hardware Co.
107 E. Main — Phone 136

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Come, get the real LOW-DOWN on the used car market! Inspect our LOW-MILEAGE cars. Check our LOW PRICES against anything you've seen elsewhere. Look into our LOW PAYMENT plan that makes budgeting a cinch. Pick yourself a sure winner from our all-star line-up of unbeatable buys!

Buy Now • We Have Them — You Pick Them

ED. HELWAGEN
400 N. Court — Phone 843
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER

The Daily Herald

A Gairin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Ohio Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week.
By mail in Pickaway County \$7 per year.
Elsewhere in Ohio \$10 per year.
Outside Ohio \$12.
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Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil rights bill is like the umbrella of an eccentric old lady who stuffed it with all kinds of "things, like ribbons, bottle-tops, broken combs and banana peels. The deeper you dig, the more you find.

The lengthy debate developed several provisions which brought surprise to legislators and others who hadn't realized they were in the bill.

Now there is concern about a section in the bill which was almost completely overlooked. It got a passing mention in the House debate, which lasted from June 5 to 18, and a brief mention in the Senate, which debated from July 8 to Aug. 7.

Under Section 1 of the bill, now passed by the House and Senate, a commission would be created to examine all kinds of civil rights problems for two years. It could hold hearings in the open or behind closed doors.

Subsection G of Section 1 says: "Anyone who 'released or used' information obtained by the commission behind closed doors, in executive session, could be fined up to \$1,000 or jailed for a year."

The word "used" would seem to mean that a newspaperman who got such information — and used it — could be fined or jailed. A court might, and perhaps would, so interpret it. This raises a question of censorship of the press.

How did Subsection G get into the bill and what was the purpose behind it? The Justice Department, which wrote the bill, didn't put it in. It was put in by the House Judiciary Committee, before it approved the bill and sent it to the full House for a vote.

This was done in an executive session of the committee.

Members of congressional committees are not supposed to talk about what goes on in executive sessions, any more than members of the proposed civil rights com-

mission would be supposed to say what happens in their executive sessions.

Nevertheless, this writer learned: As the bill came to the committee from the Justice Department, it contained no rules for the commission's operations. So the committee members wrote in rules.

Then came the question of how to stop leaks on what happened in executive sessions of the commission. Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) proposed the \$1,000 fine or year in jail for anyone who gave out or used such information. Was this aimed at newspapers?

This writer asked the senior members of the committee, both of New York: Representatives Celler, Democrat and chairman, and Keating, the top-ranking Republican. Both said the committee was not aiming at newspapers when it wrote in the penalty.

Both said that if this bill becomes law, they would back an amendment to exclude newspapers from this penalty. Keating said he would propose such an amendment himself. Why not take it out now before it becomes law? Keating and Celler said they doubt if it could be removed from the bill now because, while both houses differed on other parts of the bill, both agreed on Subsection G.

The only mention of Subsection G in 14 days of House debate came when Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif.) on June 11 asked if the purpose of the penalty was "to protect witnesses who might appear before the commission." Celler that day said, "Yes, I think the gentleman is correct."

Then Rep. Rogers (D-Colo.), a member of Celler's committee, said the purpose was to let the commission hold truly closed-door sessions to protect innocent people from wild charges by witnesses who might appear.

In the heat of Senate debate, Subsection G was ignored until it was too late to do anything about it. Late Wednesday night, just before the bill's passage, Sen. Javits (R-NY) explained his own version of the intent of the penalty.

He did it for this reason: Judges read congressional debates on a law, when they're trying a case coming under that law, to learn if they can what Congress' intention was in approving a certain section or part.

Since the House and Senate debates nowhere said Subsection G was not intended to apply to newspapers, Javits, for the benefit of future judges, put in his own explanation.

He said Subsection G was aimed not at newspapers but only at members or employees of the commission to keep them from leaking closed-door information.

Whether this would mean anything to a judge remains to be seen.

Pioneers Hardy? No, Says Historian

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The popular conception of the American pioneer as a hardy specimen of near physical perfection is largely a myth, a Tampa history teacher maintains.

"A formidable number of the pioneers... were miserable, sickly creatures," Dr. J. Ryan Beiser of the University of Tampa said Thursday.

"Frequent accidents, the effects of exposure, decaying vegetables, swamps, poor food habits, lack of sanitation and hygiene, and inadequate knowledge for prevention and cure of disease" outweighed the natural health benefits of an active outdoor life," he added.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Cop Scratches Way To Solution In Postal Theft

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Detective Edward Pushkarwicz told a Magistrate's Court Thursday how an itch led to an arrest.

Pushkarwicz caught poison ivy from vines around a suburban post office as he was investigating the theft of a pistol and \$1,338 in cash and stamps.

Scratching for a solution, the detective reasoned the thief might be similarly blistered and uncomfortable. He went to the home of a suspect, and sure enough, there was a bottle of poison ivy lotion in the bedroom. Pushkarwicz arrested 23-year-old Robert A. Light-keep.

Lightkeep told the court he'd caught the itch three weeks before the burglary. He was held without bail after another witness testified Lightkeep had given him some stamps to sell.

Birth of Twins Routine for Dad

PINE RIDGE, S. C. (AP) — Birth of their seventh set of twins in 14 years to the James Big Crows was so routine their father didn't even bother to go to the hospital to pace a corridor.

"It wasn't any surprise; the doctor said it probably would be doubles again," said Mrs. Marcella Big Crow. "You sort of get used to it after a while."

Big Crow, a temporarily unemployed farmhand, was philosophical about Tuesday's arrival of the new twins, who round out a family of 15 children.

He was concerned most about finding room for them in his two-room shack.

Right Key Found To Fit Wrong Car

DETROIT (AP)—The odds against a key to one car fitting another are roughly 600-to-1, but Charles Wood beat the odds.

Wood borrowed his brother-in-law's car and parked it in a lot. When he returned it, brother-in-law Richard Maser said "that's not my car." The auto was of the same make and year as Maser's but differently colored.

The brothers-in-law went to police who turned the keys over to Mary Gadawski. It turned out that Miss Gadawski had parked her car in the same lot as Wood. The key to her car was a duplicate of the one to Maser's car.

Gov. O'Neill To Visit 3 County Fairs Today

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill will visit county fairs at Gallipolis, Bowling Green and Wapakoneta today, Dr. James R. Hay, state agriculture director reports.

Saturday the governor will visit county fairs at Sandusky and Troy.

New Comet Visible in North Sky

NEW YORK (AP)—A newly discovered comet is blazing a fiery trail across the heavens. It has been visible to the naked eye in the northeast part of the country.

Dr. Franklin Brannley, associate astronomer at the Hayden Planetarium, said today the comet was discovered Aug. 2 by a Czech astronomer named Mrkos.

Brannley said the discovery had been reported to the Harvard College Observatory and that the comet has been named "Comet Mrkos-1957d."

This follows the practice of naming comets for their discoverers. Mrkos has had other comets named for him. The "1957" differentiates the latest from others of the same name and the "d" indicates it was the fourth comet discovered this year.

Brannley said the comet, visible just before sundown, is located below the pointers of the Big Dipper, or in a northwesterly direction. He said the comet had gone around the sun and now is moving away.

In Providence, R. I., Prof. Charles Smiley of Brown University saw the comet Wednesday night and said that because of its large size it could be seen better with the naked eye or field glasses than with a telescope.

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Wildlife Service's Test Kitchen Proving Popular

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the ringing of a ship's bell, staff members of the Fish and Wildlife Service Home Economics Unit at the University of Maryland gladly drop everything and head for the new taste treats of the test kitchens.

Chemists, bacteriologists, secretaries — they're willing "guinea pigs" serving on the unit's palatability panel to test recipes for new and different ways of preparing and serving fish. Proven recipes are used in Fish and Wildlife's Test Kitchen Series on fish preparation. They are on sale at the Government Printing Office at from 10 to 20 cents a copy. The most recent is Test Kitchen Series 12 containing ways to prepare canned salmon.

Normally the home economists under the direction of Mrs. Rose Kerr, chief of the unit, prepare two recipes at a time. Each has the same basic ingredients but vary according to seasonings, cooking time and in other small details.

Panelists who answer the bell are given score sheets and grade the samples according to flavor, texture and appearance. "The one with the highest score is usually the one we think the better and the one we use in the recipe booklet," Mrs. Kerr said. "There is also a place for comments such as 'too salty, too peppery, dry or goopy.' As economists we try to improve the recipes and always test them twice."

The second testing is usually done by another home economist, usually one of the experts at Fish and Wildlife's test kitchen on the university of Washington campus at Seattle. Recipes developed in the Seattle kitchen are sent out for re-testing at the Maryland campus.

A three-way testing system likely will go into effect when the bureau's newest test kitchen design.

Cold Water Tap Yields Whisky

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A policeman, after searching unsuccessfully for illegal whisky in a west Philadelphia home worked up a thirst.

Patrolman Charles Stitt headed for the cold water tap of a laundry tub, poured himself a glassful, raised it to his lips—and the search came to an end.

Stitt and other officers traced the "water" pipe to a buried 25-gallon drum in the backyard. The drum, they said, was about two-thirds full of "white whisky."

Sex of Rattler Is Big Question

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Sex reared its lively head in the North Carolina Museum here today where zoologist Frank B. Meacham planned an autopsy on a timber rattlesnake.

Meacham, who conducted a write-in poll for names for a pair of the snakes, wants to know which one died Thursday—the male or the female.

Only an autopsy will tell which snake died.

Skunk in Fish Pond Is Problem

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Authorities wouldn't help but his own ingenuity solved Angelo Stoulis' problem—how to get the skunk out of his fish pond.

The unwelcome visitor was found in the dry bottom of the Stoulis pond in nearby Haverford Township. The police said it was a smelly case but out of their line. The SPCA said dogs wouldn't ride in their wagon anymore if they hauled the skunk in. The game warden said it was always open season on skunks.

Finally Stoulis got a board and nailed 11 slats across it. He theorized the skunk would hike out when he got the chance. The skunk took him up on the idea.

Youngstown Police Destroy Trapped Deer

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — A nearly full grown deer was destroyed by police Thursday after its front legs were broken when it became wedged in a narrow opening behind a downtown building.

The animal was found trapped between the Boardman Hotel and a furniture warehouse in an opening a little more than a foot wide. Police said it apparently jumped into the opening when it became frightened.

Industrialist, 76, Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Frederick R. Hearn, 76, died Thursday at his home near Lake Erie. He was president of the Capital City Products Co. and co-owner of Hearn Die, Tool and Machine Co. here.

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Herald Employees Honor Anna Shea on Retirement

Picnic Held At Palm's Park

Miss Anna Shea was guest of honor at a picnic given by employees of the Circleville Herald Thursday at Palm's Park on Route 22. The affair was held to pay tribute to Miss Shea on her retirement after 32 years as a newspaper woman.

About 72 Herald employees and their families and guests were present for the picnic supper served buffet style from a table in the screened-in shelter house. Guests ate supper at tables under the trees at the park.

The dessert course was a huge cake with the words, Anna Shea, Circleville Herald and the dates, 1925 - 1957 marking Miss Shea's term of service.

Wendell Turner was general chairman planning the picnic. The dinner committee included Cecil Andrews, Leon Sims, Paul Smallwood and Bob Harrod.

Miss Shea had been presented with a gift, a barbecue grill on wheels, the day before which was her birthday and which coincided with the day of her retirement.

Attending the picnic were: the guest of honor, Miss Shea, Miss Margaret Shea and James Shea, Bob Harrod, Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eveland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Susa and daughters, Janet, Mary, Martha and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purcell and children, Mike, Miriam and Johnny, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac Jr. and daughter, Debbie, Ronnie Hawks, Miss Cookie Sabine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halstenberg and chil-

dren, Tamara, Deena and Billy Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halstenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willoughby and daughters, Sondra and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Willoughby and daughters, Melissa and Marsha;

Cecil Andrews, Paul Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neff, Dick Randall, Leon Sims, Mark Schumm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills and daughters, Vanessa and Brenda, Miss Charlotte Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaac, and children, Alice Rose, Stephen Ray and Charles Christopher, and Mrs. Richard Jones.

Mrs. Tom Wilson was included in the guest list but was unable to attend.

Calendar

TUESDAY
CALVARY EUB, WSWs, CHURCH Annex, 6:30 p. m.
JAYCEE WIVES PICNIC, 7 p. m., home of Mrs. William Richards, Canal Road, Route 2.

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB, DUV, 7:30 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, 160 Walnut St.
SOLQUA GARDEN CLUB, Annual picnic, noon, Whetstone Park, Columbus.

SUNDAY
BOLENDER REUNION, NOON, Ashville Community Park.
GLEANERS CLASS, PONTIUS EUB Church, 8 p. m. Gold Cliff Park.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 9, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville People Go To Columbus Wedding

A wedding of interest to many Circleville acquaintances was that of Miss Marilyn Irene Axline and Mr. Theodore Carter Harman which took place in North Broadway Methodist Church, Columbus at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Raymond W. Hibbard officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Axline, 226 Weber Road, Mrs. Axline was the former Merle Rader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Given Rader, Northridge Road. Mrs. Axline taught school in Circleville at one time.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seward W. Harman, Atwood, Ind.

Escorted by her father the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk peau de soie. The fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline. The bouffant skirt of peau de soie was highlighted with a matching lace and was caught in a large back bow ending in a chapel train. Matching lace edged mantilla fell from a brown of lace. Her prayerbook was ornamented with a cascade of stephanotis and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. J. Warren Axline was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Libby Hay and Miss Cheryl Harmon of Atwood, Ind. sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses were of romantic blue. Their bouquets were of white pompon petals centered with tinted blue dianthus and outlined with ruchings of pale blue malle.

Mr. Stanton Axline, brother of the bride was best man. Ushers were Mr. Eugene Lanston, Mr.

Alvin Sabroff, Mr. Robert Fiorentino and Dr. J. Warren Axline and Mr. Allen Axline, brothers of the bride.

The wedding and reception were attended by the following Circleville people: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson and daughter, Carol Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Rader, Mrs. Bernese Rader and Nola Lee and Noel Clark, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Given Rader.

The bride is a graduate of North High School, attended Bryn Mawr College and was graduated by Ohio State University. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She has taught for two years at Heyl Ave. School, Columbus.

Mr. Harman is a graduate of Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind. and received his masters degree from Purdue University. He is a member of Sigma Xi and the American Physical Society. He is a research physicist at Battelle Memorial Institute.

The couple will reside at 1449 N. Starr Road, Columbus.

Calvary EUB Group To Hold Guest Night

Guest night will be observed when Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Women's Society of World Service meets in the church annex for a carry-in dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The committee in charge requests that members bring a covered dish, table service and a guest.

'Roundtown Squares' New Square Dance Club Here

Bill Burnside Gifted Caller

The Roundtown Squares, a square dance club, organized late in the winter is announcing a new period starting Monday. The club

for square dance enthusiasts meets at the air-conditioned Eagles Lodge the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The caller is Bill Burnside of Lancaster.

On the planning committee are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ehmling, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wuest, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hulise and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burtner. The secretary is Mrs. Maxine Lloyd.

The club now boasts about six squares or 24 persons. Square dance lovers who are more or less accomplished in the art of square dancing are invited to sign up for the new period.

Later there may be an open session for persons interested in learning. According to Mrs. Ehmling, Bill Burnside is not only a talented caller but an excellent teacher.

Many of the members of the club did square dancing in Rochester, N. Y. before organizing the club here.

through Quebec and the New England states. They stayed for one week on Lake Molunkus near Lincoln, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and daughter, Atwater St. are spending their vacation in Florida.

Miss Blanche Meyers, Stoughton, is vacationing in the east this summer. She is visiting Washington D. C., Williamsburg and Jamestown among other places.

Representing Pickaway County at the Youth Training Camp, Otterbein, are Virginia Garrett and Dwight Beougher. They were sent by Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland, Route 3, have returned home after a two weeks fishing trip to Pigeon Lake, Ontario, Canada. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clermont McClure, Lucille and Marilyn, of Versailles, Ohio.

Upon returning home, Marilyn, 12 year old granddaughter of the Newlands, was operated on for an emergency appendectomy in the Greenville Hospital, Greenville, Ohio. Marilyn is also a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, S. Pickaway St. and has visited in Circleville quite frequently.

Mrs. John Mast, Route 3, Circleville, will be responsible for the flower arrangement in Pickaway County Library the week of Aug. 12. Different members of Pickaway Garden Club place an arrangement in the library each week.

Dianne and Carol Butterbaugh, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh of West Portsmouth, are spending a two weeks vacation with Mary and Anna Kaiser of Walnut Township.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin, Ranny and Sherry, Route 3, Circleville, have just returned from a two week's vacation trip

Pickaway Grange Report

Pomona Grange's August meeting was with host Scioto Valley Grange. It was the second night meeting and 100 attended. Worthy Master Harold Furniss presided and the regular reports of the standing committees were given by the chairman, Mrs. D. W. L. home economics chairman, gave a summary of our Juvenile and Subordinate contests which were held at the meeting.

Winners in the dress contest. Mrs. Mary Ellen Shamon, first place; Mrs. Louella Bolender, second place; Mrs. Donna Beougher, third place; Nancy Neff, fourth place. In the teenage skirt and blouse contest, Beverly McKenzie, first, Carolyn Forshey, second.

The Divinity fudge contest winners were Thelma Hines, first; Mary Forshey, second, Helen Schleich third and Becky Collins, fourth. The candy was sold and the money will be used to further the home economics work in the Granges.

Margaret Anderson gave the youth report. Since the last Pomona meeting they have conferred the Fifth Degree at the Hocking County Pomona Grange. The Prince and Princess contest will be held on Sept. 18. They will meet at the home of Dwight Beougher. The evening will be spent in a Mystery ride and wiener roast at some undisclosed location. The Prince and Princess will be chosen from the group. The winners in the talent contest will compete for State honors on Wednesday at the State Fair.

MR. DUNKLE urged all to get behind the farm program and give their full support. Each Subordinate Grange gave a report. Nearly all have had an exchange program with another Grange in the County. Two candidates were given the obligation. The granges have

been asked to help work the gates at the County Fair this year as in previous years. Nebraska Grange invited the Pomona Grange to meet with it at 8 p. m. Nov. 1 in the Walnut Twp. School. Resolution of respect was read for two deceased members, Otis Leist of Logan Elm Grange and Brother Frank Carter from Mt. Pleasant Grange. Plans for a Pomona picnic are in the making.

Localites Attend DeMolay Mothers Convention

Attending the 11th annual DeMolay Mother's Convention in Columbus are several persons from Circleville. Included are Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Enid Denham, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Carol Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery.

Sister Peter Damian Visits Parents

Sister Peter Damian, (formerly Frances Groom) is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Groom, Route 4, Circleville. She arrived Wednesday with a companion, Sister Mary Mark. Both are Sisters of Charity from the Mother House in Nazareth, Ky. On her return to Bardstown, Ky. where she has been teaching for two years, Sister Peter Damian will enplane for Boston, Mass. where she has been missioned to teach at St. Raphael School.

Good first course: thick slices of peeled red-ripe tomatoes doused with vinegar-oil dressing, served on crisp romaine or water cress with drained anchovies. Use anchovy fillets (drained) and cross one over the other to make an attractive garnish.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 40 and my husband is 25. We have been married two years, and my husband had courted me for three years previously, to overcome my objections to marrying him because of the difference in age.

Without conceit I may say honestly that I look about 35 or less, both in face and figure. People I've known for years ask me how I stay looking so young, and that I can't answer, as I do nothing. I use very little makeup, as my husband dislikes the "painted woman" look.

My husband is a tall well-built fellow who looks at times like a freshly scrubbed school boy, and at other times like a man of 30 or more.

He enjoys his home life and we go out very seldom, and he won't go anywhere that he can't take me. I have no doubt at all of his devotion to me now. But we are, and will be, a childless couple—due to results of an early illness of mine. Nor can we hope to adopt a child, because the age difference would be an obstacle, from the agency angle.

Although children don't seem to keep marriages together nowadays, I am old-fashioned enough to think children are important to marriage. My husband, while he would like to have a child, doesn't think it too terribly vital, and says I'm silly to worry about it.

So that's my anticipated problem—and I imagine the problem of many women in my position. I happen to know a few, and feel very sorry for them. What do you think will become of my marriage in years ahead? Happiness isn't just of the present; it is building for the future also.

V. G.

DEAR V.G.: Your anxiety brings to mind a dinner conversation in a restaurant one evening, when a group of mature-age professional men, with one woman present (me), were discussing the question of what makes the difference between a good versus a poor marriage? Or a lasting marriage versus one that cracks up? Or a happy partnership versus an ordeal of endurance?

I was interested when the men developed an angle that never would have occurred to me. They were practically unanimous in deciding that men (middle-aged men at any rate) are happier in marriage, more companionable with their wives—maybe because more coddled and humored, they allowed—when there are no children!

There was a jurist, an author of encyclopedias, an editorial executive, a newspaper reporter, and a legislative lobbyist in the group. Two men were bachelors, one a divorced man (since remarried), one a widower and the fifth a devoted husband and father.

Their collective verdict, that children are probably a shade

more of a liability than an asset, from a man's-eye view of a happy marriage, could have been inexperience speaking, for the most part. Of the three men present with experience of marriage, only two had children—small families each.

Perhaps one needs to have belonged to a large happy family, as parent or child, to take strong issue with the foregoing opinion. Or maybe it is women in the main who tend to feel, secretly or inconspicuously, that marriage is empty, and futile and meaningless, after a while, if children don't get into the picture, to "take her out of herself."

I believe it's fair to say that the average man, who marries his wife because he loves her, can be satisfied without children—whom he might welcome if they appeared. He can be happy just with his wife because, in general, a man doesn't marry to have babies! He marries because he's seen the girl he doesn't want to live without; he wants her companionship, understanding, encouragement, appreciation, etc., to give him a sense of personal completion.

With her in the background, concentrated on his welfare, sympathetic to his requirements of life, he feels able to tackle the world. He feels secure and whole; and when, as and if they have children, he loves them primarily, in the beginning, because he loves his wife. It is only later that he arrives at individual personalized love of the son or daughter.

Thus I agree with your husband that it's foolish of you to be worrying about your security status with him, in the event you can't add children to the relationship.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

McElroy Purchases Family Groceries

CINCINNATI (AP)—Neil McElroy, president of Procter & Gamble who is President Eisenhower's choice for Secretary of Defense, doesn't let his \$285,000 a year salary stand between him and the marketbasket.

Most any Saturday for years, friends have seen him pushing a wire-basket cart through a chain-store supermarket near his home in suburban Hyde Park.

"He buys the things most any housewife buys," commented a clerk. "Very little real fancy stuff, just the cans and fresh foods you'd buy yourself."

Professor To Speak

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—Dr. Ernest O. Melby, professor of education at Michigan State University, will deliver the address at Bowling Green University summer commencement Aug. 23.

TV Detective Shows Waning

Western, Adventure Programs To Boom

NEW YORK (AP)—The chronic complainers about television—who have been blaming the medium for everything from juvenile delinquency to bad eyesight—are in for a tough season.

Crime and detective shows, their favorite targets, are on the wane, and the Western and adventure show is king of the network, with variety programs and "situation comedy" runners-up.

Just about the only things these can be accused of is murdering the English language, which, undoubtedly, they will.

A casual—if somewhat arbitrary—breakdown of the forthcoming fall and winter programs on the three networks indicate there will be a least 23 Western and-or adventure shows, all on film. There will also be some 20 musical or variety shows, and the same number of situation comedies. Crime and mystery shows have dropped down into fourth place—13 of them. And, while it may seem like more, there will be only 11 quiz or panel shows. There will also be 11 dramatic shows, the vast majority on film and only three regularly produced live.

The rarest bird on television will be the stand-up-and-deliver live comedian: just one, Red Skelton. Jack Benny and George Gobel will turn up biweekly; Bob Hope even less frequently.

While the ratings battle between Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen enlivened last season's television scene, ABC hopes to make it a three-cornered battle for the Sunday evening viewing crowd.

Its entry is an hourlong oat-burner, Maverick which will be slipped into the TV stream at 7:30 p.m. (EST). By 8 p.m. (EST) with the advent of the Sullivan and Allen's expensive talent, ABC viewers will be so intent on the story they will neglect to flip that channel selector—or at least that's what the programing brains are hoping.

Ohio Parachutist Injured in Drop

DAYTON (AP)—Capt. Mervin E. Sheriff, 34, of Ashland, was in satisfactory condition in Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Hospital today.

He suffered two broken vertebrae when he was forced to parachute from his crippled National Guard F84 jet Thursday seconds before it crashed into a swamp near Alpena, Mich., where the Air Guard is undergoing training.

Zebras, marching in file across But, they are not quiet. They make the Africa veldt, are seldom heard. A sort of "quag quag" sound resembling a slight cough.

The Rocky Mountains have peaks from 11,000 to 14,255 feet in height.

In the United States 9,510,000 children ride to school in 154,000 buses.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photo 1957

DAVID LOUIS GOLDBREYER

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

DAVID LOUIS GOLDBREYER is being sought by the FBI for violation of the Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property and Bail Jumper Statutes.

In November, 1956, Goldreyer is alleged to have issued four fraudulent checks in New Orleans, La., drawn on banks in Houston and El Paso, Tex. He is further alleged to have issued fraudulent checks totaling \$1,220 in the area of Washington, D. C., drawn on an Atlanta, Ga., bank the same month.

On Nov. 23, 1956, a complaint was filed before a U. S. Commissioner at New Orleans, and an indictment was returned by a Federal Grand Jury at Washington, D. C., on Jan. 14, 1957, both charging Goldreyer with violation of the Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property Statute. The fugitive has been convicted previously for theft of U. S. mail, forgery and interstate transportation of stolen property.

Goldreyer failed to appear at a U. S. Commissioner's hearing at Laredo, Tex., on Jan. 17, 1957, in connection with the New Orleans fraudulent check charge. On May 4, 1957, an authorized complaint was filed before a U. S. Commissioner at Laredo charging Goldreyer with violation of the Bail Jumper Statute.

The fugitive has been previously employed as a bookkeeper, clerk, salesman, and he reportedly has knowledge of textiles and other fabrics. His aliases include: David L. Goldreyer; Louis David Goldreyer; Don K. Hankey; Burton L. Klein; David Lawrence; Dave Pelt; Alexander A. Sherer; Austin Taylor; Benjamin David Traitel; and John W. Wesley.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 49; Born, New York, N. Y. (not supported by birth records); Height, 5 feet 8; Weight, 180 to 185; Build, stout; Hair, brown, balding; Eyes, brown; Complexion, ruddy. Has three cut scars on back of head, small round scar on right elbow.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

4 Cincy News Stores Hit for Selling Trash

CINCINNATI (AP)—Police raided four news stores Thursday and confiscated about 500 magazines which they described as "vulgar trash". The officers cited store operators under a new section of Ohio law which bans the display of material that might contribute to juvenile delinquency.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to mostly one cent higher, 1.93-2.00, mostly 1.95-1.98; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.73-1.95 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.77-1.79; or 1.21-1.37 per bu, mostly 1.24-1.26; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 62-67, mostly 73-64; No 1 yellow soybeans unchanged to two cents higher, 2.10-2.40, mostly 2.32-2.37.

Cleveland Bar To Hear 'Court'

Writer To Outline Sheppard Case Views

CLEVELAND (AP)—A member of the Cuyahoga County Bar Assn. said today mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner will explain his "Court of Last Resort" at the association's Sept. 18 luncheon meeting.

Attorney Ronald Benjamin, in charge of the program for the meeting, said Gardner had accepted an invitation to talk and also declared he was primed to answer any questions on the "court's" activities in the Marilyn Sheppard murder case.

The "court," a magazine promotion, had sponsored a lie detector test for Donald J. Wedler, a fugitive from a Florida road camp who "confessed" recently to the July 4, 1954, murder after being recaptured at Deland, Fla.

After declaring that Wedler appeared to be telling the truth or what he thought was the truth, Gardner got an okay from Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill to give a lie detector test to Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, now serving a life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary for the murder of his wife, Sheppard maintains he is innocent of the slaying in his Bay Village home.

Gov. O'Neill later refused a lie detector test for Dr. Sheppard, saying there was some doubt as to the validity of Wedler's confession.

Ohio AFL, CIO To Parley Aug. 20; Merger Possible

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio State Federation of Labor and the Ohio CIO Council today announced jointly there will be a meeting in Columbus Aug. 20 to discuss merger of the two labor organizations. The American Federation of Labor and CIO have been merged at the national level since Dec. 5, 1955. State and local unions were given two years from that date to complete their mergers.

Each group claims about one-half million members in Ohio. Both are on record as favoring a merger. There have been two previous meetings for merger talks—one a get-acquainted luncheon in February of 1956 and the second one month later.

Each state organization will be represented at the Aug. 20 meeting by a nine-man merger committee. Informed sources predicted

to the validity of Wedler's confession.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber, who questioned Wedler and said flatly he was lying, is a member of the association and has said he will attend the luncheon meeting, Benjamin said.

The attorney said Gardner was being asked so the association could learn details of how the "Court of Last Resort" operates. The "court" seems to encroach on the jurisdiction of legal courts, said Benjamin, adding that Gardner should have the opportunity to present "his side of the story."

it would be the first of several meetings. Chief stumbling block to an Ohio merger—as well as mergers in other states—has been a jurisdictional question raised by the building trades.

The question is which workers shall do certain work in plants in certain industries when repairs are made or some facilities have to be moved to another location.

It is generally agreed AFL Building Trades craftsmen shall do new construction. In general, any alterations or repair work will be done by CIO workers in plants where they are employed. But there is a "gray" area in dispute.

The problem of jurisdictional disputes now is back in the hands of George Meany, president of the nationally merged union. Meany said the question will be taken up at an AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting in Chicago next week.

Meany had announced a formula for settling the jurisdictional disputes but the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department asked it be clarified.

Liquor Aide Selected

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ray Mollenkop, former Cambridge real estate dealer, has been appointed head of a new section of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control to handle real estate affairs.

WHY re-enlist in the small-car army?



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AND PONTIAC HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS AS ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP TRADE-INS! So why not look and feel like a million—instead of a million others?

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NOW! If you want the ultimate in both economy and extraordinary performance, new Tri-Power Carburetion is available at extra cost on even the lowest priced Pontiac models! It's America's newest power advance and exclusively Pontiac's at so low a cost!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED **Pontiac** DEALER



A BRITISH bulldozer obligingly tows a Jeepload of U. S. Marines out of deep sand during NATO maneuvers in the Mediterranean area. The Marines got stuck during a landing. (International)

PIONEER DAYS

DOUBLE R RANCH Adelphi, Ohio
Saturday-Sunday—August 10th and 11th

ALL DAY AND EVENING

SAT.

Country Music Show
Round and Square Dancing
Tractor Pulling Contest
Horse Pulling Contest
Oxen Pulling Contest

SUN.

Country Music Show
Western Horse Show
Round and Square Dancing
Talent Contest
Steer Riding
Calf Roping Contest
Antique Automobile Contest

100% of all entry fees from contest paid to 1st — 2nd — 3rd place winners
Admission: Adults 75c — Children under 12, 25c

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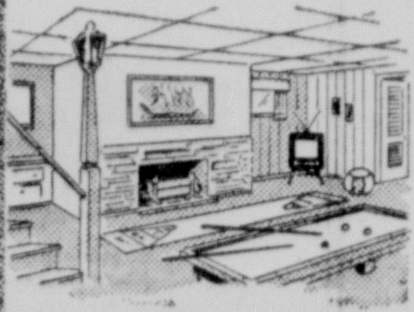
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Richard B. Bozman
A. R. Badger
Clerk

Treasurer
Orville Ruh
Ben B. Morrison
Council

John E. Little
Charles W. Morrison
Paul F. Smith
Vernon F. Hutchinson
Clarence P. Cloud
Jack E. Lemon
Russell Stuehl
Chester V. Glyod
Richard P. Cook
Donald W. Wear
George W. Forquer
Board of Public Affairs
Everett W. Seeds
William S. Plum
Russell Hoover

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

Mayor
Harold Toria
Clerk-Treasurer
Marcella Acord
Council

Clayde Michel
Harold Acord
Sheldon Roof
Burt Cook
B. B. Bray
Earl L. Reese

WILLIAMSPORT

Mayor
A. J. Cook
Clerk-Treasurer
George C. Hammon
Council

Archie Rowlinson
Harold L. Frey
Marvin L. Cook
William Rhinesmith
Warren W. Wright
Donald Lee McDill
Board of Public Affairs
John W. West
Paul B. Chester

NEW HOLLAND

Mayor
Joseph H. Gooley
Clerk
Donald E. Adams
Treasurer
Richard W. Kirkpatrick
Council

Wilbur T. Gillespie
R. L. Stewart
Jesse Borne
Howard Garrison
Dudley Roth
Clarence Brown
ORIENT
Treasurer
Iva Richards
Council
George K. Richards

Boards of Education

Pickaway County

Homer S. Reber
Wendell Evans
Harold Huston
Circleville City

Carl C. Leist
Mary Louise Heise
Darby
Edwin Bauhan
Don C. Roush, Jr.
Earl E. Luff
James Furniss

Deercreek

Earl E. Anderson
Clarence Clark
Paul E. Fenderson
Harrison
Lester A. George
Lewis J. Hay
Ashville

Jackson

Eugene Hintor
Raymond T. Lindsey
George T. Mowery
Jean W. Justus
Chester McCord
Madison

Monroe

Wilbur Neff
Lester Fridley
Kodney Ward
Paul E. Hauser
Charles L. DeFugh
Harvey Brigner
William L. Davis
Y. H. Reichelderfer
J. Fred McCoy
Harold E. Lindsey
Muhlenberg

Perry

Virgil Hix
Hoyt Martin
Fred McCoy
Harry Morris
New Holland

Pickaway Twp.

Lowell Marvin
Earl S. Arnold
Frank Graves
Carl J. Smith
Luther J. List
Curtis Bower
Saltercreek

Scioto

Orly Judy
Don Struss
George Maxson
Charles Wilbur Warren
Francis E. Hoover
Walter L. Writzel
George Linder
Walnut

Washington

Raymond Reigel
Harold C. Hines
David Dill
William F. Criss
James B. Trimmer
Wayne
George L. Roth
Jeff Kiser

Township Trustees

Circleville

Lawrence R. Liston
Edison Shelhamer
Darby

Deercreek

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Henry Beavers
Lloyd Grabill
Maxwell Graham
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Harry Carter
Harry Puffinberger
Bernard Steinhauser
Rosa Straley
Kirk Whitened
Harrison

Jackson

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Paul S. Thompson
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Boyd E. Hines
Madison

Monroe

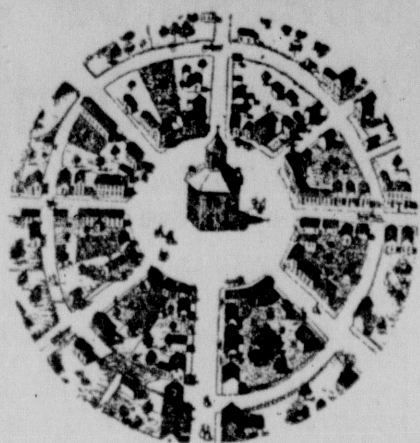
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Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

We are told that daily there are wagon-loads of dropped apples being hauled to the dump. That would have been regarded as a terrible waste 50 years ago.

You probably can remember that beginning about the first of July your folks began making use of the fruit on the ground under the old apple tree. Remember the pies, the cobblers, dumplings, fried and stewed apples and of course the old standby, apple sass?

There were other forms of saving them, but not for immediate consumption. Many cans of stewed apples were put up, apple butter was made, small pickled ones were bottled, jelly glasses by the dozens were placed on the cellar or pantry shelves. Some contained just plain old-fashioned amber-colored apple jelly, while others were doctored up with cinnamon, wintergreen, mint and the like.

Now even after these conservation measures, no one ever thought of throwing away the culls. Worms and all went for cider. At home, there were many methods used in extracting the juice for at least a small pitcher of apple juice. Quite often the apples were chopped up in the big wooden bowl with the old-fashioned double-knife chopper and the diced apples placed in a jelly-bag and the juice squeezed out with a rolling pin or the potato masher.

IN THE COUNTRY, if there was not a regular cider press on the place or a neighbor had one, a lard press or even a sausage stuffer was put to a use for which it never was intended yet did a pretty fair job. We've even heard of where a corn sheller was used as a grinder to reduce the fruit to the pulp to be squeezed.



ITALIAN FILM BEAUTY Gina Lollobrigida presents her new son in Rome. The baby arrived at 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and she said she would feed him herself. Also, she wants more babies later. Her husband is Dr. Milko Skofic. (International Radiophoto)

Of course, cider making on a big scale came in the fall, beginning in early September and carried through until freezing weather. There was no more fascinating spot anywhere, for the youngsters, than to be around an old cider mill. We're thinking right now about the one at the foot of W. Main St. across from the site of the Pickaway Dairy plant. We've watched the farmers drive in there and scoop their loads of apples into a great outdoor bin, which through a chute fed the grinding box with the wherewithal for the "pumice" from which cider came.

Directly beneath this coffee-grinder-like contraption was usually a big table or bench, covered with a square of canvas or sack, onto which the pumice from the grinder dropped. When the ciderman thought there was enough on the cloth, he folded over the corners and placed the bag into the press and on top a wooden cover. This operation was repeated many times until the press was full of crushed apples and the wooden dividers. Now was the time for the squeezing.

Great jacks, bigger but something like those the house-mover uses, were put on top and reached to the overhead cross beams. With a long pole, which gave

plenty of leverage, the jacks were screwed down. Big bubbles of amber liquid began to ooze out and trickle down the walls of the press and into the vat below.

Don't you remember how generous some of these old-time cidermill men were and would let you catch a sample now and then in the old tin-cup, hanging beside the press for just such a purpose? We'll bet some of you can recall, too, seeing the ciderman going up and down Roundtown's streets, a couple of times a week, selling his product either by the barrel or by the jug, with its corn cob plug, or measuring out a pitcher full from the wooden spigot in one of the barrels anchored at the end of his wagon. Remember, it took only a nickel or at the most, a dime for a filling?

Folks, those days, only got ice on special occasions, so it was somewhat of a problem to keep your cider from working and getting some "authority." Some had spring houses, cool cellars or out-buildings, but even in the best of some powerful quick-acting spirit these it took only a few days for to change the limpid, nectar-like apple juice to an explosive, frothing, sharp-tasting fiz, which could blow a cork or bung to the roof and make it stick there.

Receipts Show Sales Higher

Weekly Total Tops '56 Figure

Sales tax receipts in Pickaway County for the week ending July 28 totaled \$5,853.66 according to a report released today by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

The week's total showed an increase of 15 per cent over the corresponding week of 1956, but a decline of 13.5 per cent from sales tax collected for the preceding week this year.

The selling activity, however, brought total sales tax receipts for the first four weeks of the fiscal year beginning July 1, to a par with collections for the corresponding period of fiscal 1956-57.

State wide revenue from the sale of the prepaid tax stamps totaled \$3.2 million for the July 27 week, a decline of 12.68 per cent from the same week of last year.

Collections in the state for the first month of the fiscal year now stand at \$14.7 million.



SANDRA CHURCH, Broadway actress, wears goggles with the "fair look" after being named "Miss Sun Glasses of 1957" in New York. (International)

\$50 or \$100

NEED IT QUICKLY?

Borrow It Confidentially Repay Easily 11 Loan Plans



BOB WILSON, Mgr.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main — Phone 286



Marjorie and Fred Meade (right), and Private Eye Fred Otash (left) of Hollywood Research, Inc., sit in court. Mrs. Meade is niece of Confidential magazine publisher Robert Harrison.



Witness Walter Pidgeon.

Witnesses Corinne Calvet and husband Jeffrey Stone.

SCANDAL-PACKED testimony of a host of Hollywood personalities is slated to be aired in the trial of Confidential magazine and Hollywood Research, Inc., on charges of conspiracy to print libelous and obscene material. Part of the spotlight shines on Fred and Marjorie Meade and Fred Otash, on the accused side. But more revealing light may be shed in other directions. The courtroom curtain will be drawn Aug. 2. These scenes are from preliminary hearing. (International Soundphotos)

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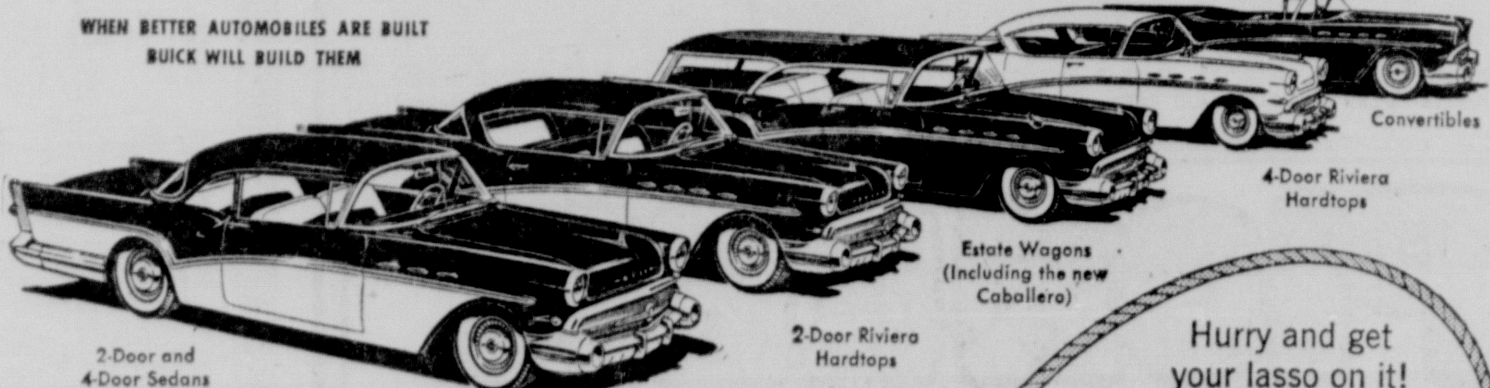
We're offering the Rootinest, Tootinest Carnival of Values you ever did see

Rip-Roaring Allowances for your present car

Today—you can get a brand-new '57 Buick—at a price that will make you stand up and cheer. Now at our sensational Buick Sales Rodeo!

Our used car market is booming right now. Your car's worth plenty more to us right now. So come and swap it for a '57 Buick—right now!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



2-Door and 4-Door Sedans

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Hurry and get your lasso on it!

Look what makes '57 Buick the dream car to drive

VARIABLE PITCH DYNAFLOW® Smooth—instantly at your command

FULL 6-PASSENGER ROOM Even for those in the middle

LOW-SWEEP SILHOUETTE Soave, natural, distinctively distinguished

BUICK MILLION DOLLAR RIDE Paves as you go

BRILLIANT NEW V8 POWER Strong, silent, obedient—makes you boss of the road

EXCLUSIVE SAFETY-BUZZER® Tells you if you go too fast

Big Buick Buick Big Thrill's Buick

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Low Down Payments

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*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick built today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special, Safety-Buzzer standard on Roadmaster, optional other Series.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

National Loop Race Suddenly Becomes Walk

Milwaukee Well Ahead As Cincinnati Again Rolls Over, Plays Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What are those other National League contenders trying to do, lure the Milwaukee Braves into a false feeling of security?

Any way you look at it, the scramble suddenly has opened up and the Braves are on top with a "whopping" 24-game lead—their largest of the season. They made it as Cincinnati rolled over again, 5-3 Thursday and the seventh-place Chicago Cubs bopped the second-place St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 for a three-game sweep.

Third-place Brooklyn is five games back, skidding with a 12-3 clobbering from the New York Giants. Cincinnati and Philadelphia now are tied for fourth, seven games behind, after the Phillies defeated Pittsburgh 6-3 while the Redlegs lost for the 11th time in 12 games with Milwaukee this season.

If this is the breakup in the NL log jam, the Braves should know by Sunday night—after a three-game set at St. Louis.

In the American League, Washington made it two in a row over New York 6-1 and trimmed the Yankees' lead to five games as Chicago's second-place White Sox defeated Kansas City 7-4. Baltimore regained fifth place from Detroit by defeating Boston 3-1 while the Tigers lost to Cleveland 3-1.

Red Schoendienst, the second baseman who was supposed to have brought the Braves the pennant along with his bat and glove when the Giants traded him to Milwaukee June 15, got the job done Thursday. He lined a two-run single in the eighth, breaking a 3-3 tie and bringing Lew Burdette his 10th victory.

Ex-Brave George Crowe hammered his 24th home run and Frank Robinson swatted his 18th in the eighth to junk a 3-1 Milwaukee lead. Reliever Raul Sanchez lost it, loading the bases with two walks and a hit batsman ahead of Schoendienst's hit.

The Cubs won six in a row for the first time since 1955 with a two-run seventh against southpaw Wilmer Mizell that cracked a two-run tie. Singles by Moe Drabowsky, the young right-hander who won his eighth, and Bobby Adams brought in the runs. Dave Hillman blanked the Cards after relieving Drabowsky when a walk and two singles gave the Cards a run in the eighth. Del Ennis had a two-run homer for St. Louis while Stan Musial had two singles and regained the bat lead at 3-3.

The Giants completed a sweep of the last three games in the four-game set with the Dodgers by scoring four runs in the first against ex-pal Sal Maglie. They had 14 hits in all, counting home runs by Willie Mays (26) and Hank Sauer (16). Ruben Gomez won his 12th with a seven-hit job. Philadelphia gave Curt Simmons a 6-0 lead with three runs in the sixth, two on Gran Hamner's home run, but the southpaw needed relief help in the ninth to win his 11th. Bob Miller nailed it after Bob Skinner's home run triggered a three-run Pirate rally. Vern Law lost it.

Russ Kemmerer had given the Yankees only five singles and led 6-0 going into the ninth. Then a single, walk and Enos Slaughter's double saved New York from what would have been its second shut-out of the year. Art Ditmar lost it.

Billy Pierce, the A's club 15-game winner, gave way to Cal Stanley when the A's scored one in the fourth and cut Chicago's lead to 6-4. Staley blanked 'em on five hits the rest of the way for a 3-0 record. Earl Torgerson, 3-for-4, drove in five runs and hit a pair of homers—the first a three-run

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 9, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Stoutsville Hurler Scores No-Hitter over Pickaway

Brown's grocery of Stoutsville posted a 2-1 victory over Pickaway on the strength of Wendell Lovett's no-hitter and GE downed Jaycees, 10-5, in Little League baseball competition last night.

Lovett recorded 14 strikeouts in blanking Pickaway in a game played at Stoutsville. Hicks was the losing hurler.

The Grocermen made the most of six hits in racking up the win, with Bob Hooker and Phillip Smith each collecting a double.

Jeff and Skip Lutz combined on the mound for GE's win. Bill Mount hurled for Jaycees, allowing seven hits.

GRANVILLE Jones and Jeff Lutz paved the way at the plate for GE, with Jones getting two for two, one a solid homerun, and Lutz blasting a triple. Larry Lane paced the losers with three bingles in three times at bat.

Fielding gem of the evening was turned in by David Green of GE when he hauled down a flyball bare-handed and made a perfect throw which nailed a baserunner.

GE had two good innings, scoring five in the second and four in the third. The winners' final tally came in the fifth. Jaycees scored two in the second and one in each of the third, fourth and fifth frames.

Merchants Win, GE Defeated In District Softball Play

The Circleville Merchants came through with an 11-5 win over Chillicothe Paper in district softball play at Greenfield last night. The local GE squad was ousted from

the tourney, dropping an 8-0 decision to Chillicothe One Hour Cleaners.

Jack Hix hurled for the Merchants, giving up four hits. The locals collected 10 bingles in winning their first tournament game.

Bob Glick furnished power at the plate for the Merchants, putting the wood on the horsehide for a homerun and a triple.

The GE nine was blanked on a no-hitter by the Cleaners' Bill Rainey. GE Hurler Joe Drake limited the winners to eight hits.

THE Merchants resume tourney play tonight when they meet the Cleaner squad at 8:45 p. m.

Top Hat, the other Circleville entry in the tournament, captured the winners' bracket of the tournament by winning three straight games. The Hatters meet the winners of the losers' bracket Wednesday night.

Vangel Zissi, who starred in lacrosse for the University of New Hampshire last spring, was a basketball star at Manchester, N. H. Central High School.

Syracuse University recorded 18 straight winning basketball campaigns between 1925 and 1942.

Cornell now has won the most intercollegiate Rowing Regatta varsity races—18.

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

- 1—What was the year in which Mickey Owen was the "goat" of a World Series game?
- 2—What is the nickname of the Washington ball club—Senators or Nationals?
- 3—Name the only two ten-year players now active who never hit under .300 in the majors.

HOOHEE?

HE was a key performer on four championship Yankee teams and later wound up as a part-time outfielder and pinch-hitter with the Tigers. He came out of retirement recently as a Yankee coach to fill in for Bill Dickey.

ANSWER:

- 1—1911 was the year.
- 2—Slim Mendenhall.
- 3—He was the Senator.

Contributed by Central Press

C of C, Purina Squads Triumph In Delayed Tilts

Chamber of Commerce and Purina completed two Mosquito League games last night which had been started earlier in the season but were postponed before the contests could be finished.

The Chambermen won the first tilt, 2-1, in a loosely-played battle. Hill and Brannan formed the battery for the winners and Dean and Henry worked for the losers.

Purina came back to take the second game, 15-14. This test was highlighted by a bases-loaded homerun by Dean of Purina.

Tribe Home After Poor Road Trip

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians came home today after winning only seven games of a 17-game road trip.

Four of the ten defeats came at the hands of the league-leading New York Yankees who won all but the final game of a five-game series with the Tribe.

The tour was a losing one but the Indians managed to retain fourth place, taking two games from Baltimore and two out of three games from the Detroit Tigers.

The Indians, 17 games out of first place, are only a half-game ahead of the Baltimore Orioles and a game ahead of the Tigers.

Tied for fourth place with Detroit at the beginning of a three-game series, the Indians won the rubber game 3-1 Thursday as Ray Narleski hurled a fine six-hitter.

Vic Wert slammed his 19th home run of the year and accounted for two of the three Indians' runs. Hal Naragon batted in the other run with an eighth inning single.

Reno Bertola's homer in the fifth was the only run scored against Narleski.

Early Wynn, sidelined by an attack of the gout, has been scheduled to pitch tonight's opener with the Kansas City Athletics.

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Buffalo	69 51 .572
Rochester	66 52 .558 1 1/2
Toronto	65 53 .542 3 1/2
Rochester	62 56 .512
Miami	58 60 .492 9 1/2
Havana	55 65 .458 13 1/2
Montreal	52 67 .437 16
Columbus	51 68 .429 17

Friday's Schedule

(Eastern Standard Time)

Montreal at Columbus, 8:15 p. m.

Toronto at Richmond, 7:30 p. m.

Buffalo at Havana, 9 p. m.

| Rochester at Miami, 9 p. m. | |

Saturday's Schedule

Montreal at Columbus

Toronto at Richmond

Buffalo at Havana

Rochester at Miami

Friday's Results

Toronto 15, Columbus 4

Buffalo 8, Montreal 0

Richmond 1, Montreal 0

Havana 4, Rochester 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6, Baltimore (N)
 Detroit at Chicago
 Washington at Boston (N)
 Kansas City at Cleveland (N)
 The 4 - Results
 Baltimore 3, Boston 1
 Washington 5, New York 1
 Chicago 7, Kansas City 4
 Cleveland 3, Detroit 1

Friday's Schedule

Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

Chicago at Cincinnati (2) twi-

night

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (N)

Philadelphia at New York (N)

Thursday Results

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3

Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 3

New York 12, Brooklyn 3

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3

Saturday Schedule

Philadelphia at New York

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Cincinnati

Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

D TOWN

Friday's Schedule

New York at Baltimore (N)

Penn. City at Cleveland (N)

Laurel at Chicago (N)

Birdie Says Reds Not Out Of Race Yet

CINCINNATI (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts says don't discount his Cincinnati Redlegs from the National League pennant chase despite three straight losses to Milwaukee's Braves.

"We're not conceding a thing," he said after Thursday's 5-3 defeat.

But he added, "By the end of the week we could be in serious trouble."

The trouble that the Reds were in Thursday was mainly of the pitching variety.

Redleg starter Joe Nuxhall had held the Braves to seven hits for six innings, then yielded to a pinch-hitter.

Reliever Raul Sanchez started off strong, retiring the first three batters he faced.

But in the eighth inning, he got into trouble, hitting one batsman, walking two others, and then gave up a single to Red Schoendienst that produced Milwaukee's two-run winning margin.

Frankie Robinson and George Crowe had laced successive home runs in the eighth inning to hoist the Reds even, 3-3.

But the Redlegs went down in order in the ninth.

A single by Nuxhall got the Rhinelanders off to a 1-0 lead in the third inning. The Reds filled the bases on singles by Johnny Temple and Don Hoak, and punched the run over on Jerry Lynch's sacrifice fly.

But the Braves took a 3-1 lead in the fourth inning on three hits, the first of them Del Randall's home run that caused Nuxhall to fling his glove toward first base in disgust.

Two Brave singles sandwiched around a walk made it 2-1 and the third run came in on Schoendienst's sacrifice.

Californian Keeps His Archery Title

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Joe Fries of Los Angeles, who makes his own bows, is still the national men's champion archer.

He broke one of the bows Thursday in the windup of the National Archery Assn. tourney, but shot through to an eight-point victory over Sylvester Chessman of Parma, Ohio.

Fries, who was last year's titlist, came from 12 points behind to beat Chessman, 3,333-3,325.

The world champion, Carole Meinhardt of Pittsburgh won the women's title.

Lions' Loss Unofficial

According to boys' baseball officials GE's 5-1 exhibition win over the Lions Wednesday night does not go into the scorebook as an official game.

The tilt, going only a couple of innings, was ruled a practice tilt and not a regulation game. The ruling allows the Lions to maintain their perfect record of eight wins and no losses in local play.

Giants Favored Over All-Stars

Pros Given 10-Point Budge by Guessperts

CHICAGO (AP)—Tonight's 24th annual All-Star Football Game pits the slashing running attack of the New York Giants against the untested passing offense of the collegians.

The Giants, National Football League champions, are favored over the All-Stars by 10 points in the season's first big gridiron encounter.

A crowd of 75,000 or more is expected to pour into Soldier Field. The game will be televised by ABC at 8:30 p. m., EST.

This is an enthusiastic bunch of collegians who have been working out under Coach Curly Lambeau. Never has an All-Star squad boasted such top-flight passers as John Brodie of Stanford, Lennie Dawson of Purdue, Jim Harris of Oklahoma and Paul Hornung of Notre Dame. Since the Giants line is big and tough — and led the NFL defensively last season — it seems only logical for the collegians to pin all their hopes on passing.

The All-Stars also have some excellent pass catchers in Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz of Michigan, Brad Bomba of Indiana and Lamar Lundy of Purdue.

To back up the passing threat the college team has some fine breakout runners in Jim Brown of Syracuse, Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma, Jon Arnett of Southern California and Clarence Peaks of Michigan State.

It is this strong collection of offensive talent that prevents the Giants from being overwhelming favorites. Conceivably, if the All-Stars could score early on a pass or a long run, they might be able to go on and upset the big pros champions.

Even the experts who concede the great potential of the All-Stars, all but one of whom will go on to play professional football this fall, admit time has been too short to weld the individual stars into a smooth running team.

The Giants, on the other hand, have lost only Rosy Grier at tackle out of their great 1956 team that swept to the NFL crown by beating the Chicago Bears 47-7 in the championship game.

Hart Is Favored To Trip Akins

CLEVELAND (AP)—Although third-ranked Virgil Akins is six notches above Sugar Hart in the most recent Ring Magazine welterweight ratings, bettors have made Hart a 7-5 favorite for their televised bout tonight in Cleveland's Public Hall.

Matchmaker Larry Atkins thinks the odds are going against the experts because of Hart's frequent and impressive TV battles.

Tonight's 10-round bout will be on NBC radio-TV at 9 p. m., EST.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Slammin' Sammy Sets Pace In Wealthy Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO (AP)—The locker room banter at Tam O'Shanter golf club went this way today as the best 100 pros in the country prepared for the second round of the \$101,200 "World" golf championship:

"To have Sam Snead breathing down your back is bad enough. But to have the guy in front — oh, man!"

Snead, 45, is supposed to be the richest golf pro. He swung into the second round of golf's biggest treasure hunt with a one-stroke lead.

Snead fired an opening 7-under-par 65 Thursday to gain the front-running spot which over the years he has been known to maintain through a tournament. This prize is golf's biggest payoff — \$50,000 exhibition contract.

"Just tell the boys I have a tin

can half full," said the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pro who came up through the caddy ranks. He referred to the kidding he has been taking that he has all his money hidden in tin cans under the floor of his home.

But Snead wasn't away and flying after the first round. One stroke away at 66 was Jerry Barber, always a contender in this jamboree. There also was a well-grouped following that included 32 who broke par 72.

At 67 was Canadian Al Balding. Bracketed at 68, were Shelly Mayfield, Mike Souchak and Dow Finsterwald, who has finished in the money in 58 consecutive tournaments.

The 69 shooters included Earl Stewart, Jack Fleck, Tony Holguin, Ken Venturi, Bob Rosburg, Bo Wininger and Ernie Vossler.

Bob Ross Jr., 20-year-old state amateur champion from Springfield, Ohio, shot 71 for a one-stroke edge over defending champion Ward Wetlaufer, Buffalo, and All American titlist Don Cherry.

Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., topped the women amateurs with 81. She was two strokes ahead of Lois Drafke, Chicago.

Marilynn Smith, playing one of her finest rounds in two years, notched a 5-under-par 71 to lead the women's pro chase for a \$6,000 first prize. Two strokes away was Mary Lena Faulk.

Girls' Softball Tourney Opening

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Defending champion Toledo drew an opening round bye in the state girls' softball tournament here today.

The double elimination tournament at Lagonda Field here will continue through next Wednesday.

The first-round pairings: Salem vs. Willard, Akron No. 1 vs. Newark, Grove City vs. Akron No. 2, Braceville vs. Canton, Dayton vs. Hubbard, Springfield vs. Zanesville, Columbus vs. Dalton.

Boys Baseball

5:45 p. m.—Rotary Little League All-Stars vs. Williamsport (exhibition).

RICKY NELSON

OHIO STATE FAIR
AUGUST 23-30

Teenage star of Ozzie & Harriet TV Show appears with Molly Bee, Blue Barron, 7 & 9:15, Aug. 23, 24.

Fishing Prospects in Ohio Said To Be Generally Ideal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lakes and streams throughout Ohio are generally ideal for the weekend fisherman, the Division of Wildlife reported today.

Most waters are in fair to good condition for fishing and in some cases excellent, the department said. Best prospect for fishermen appears to be in Lake Erie where the outlook for walleye over the coming weekend is described as excellent. Party boat operators in the Bass Islands area report an average of 20 to 70 fish being taken per boat around Innis and West Reef.

The outlook by districts:

Northwest—Most waters are in fair to good fishing condition. East Harbor, Lake St. Marys and Ox-bow Lake are all clear and normal and the outlook is fair to good.

Northeast — Lakes and streams are in good fishing condition, but fishing pressure has been rather light. Lakes such as Pleasant Hill, Charles Mill, Gullford, Berlin, Milton, Mogadore, Clearfork and Portage are in excellent condition. Best fishing report, however, has come from Long Lake.

East central and southeast —

Practically all major streams and most lakes are clear and normal. Such lakes as Burr Oak, Atwood, Leesville, Piedmont, Seneca, Clendinging, Tappan, Clouse, Hope, Alma and Forked Run are perfect for fishing. The Muskingum Hooking and Walhonding rivers are in fair to good condition.

Central and south—Waters are perfect for fishing. Such lakes as Lorain, Indian, Grant, Kiser, Stonelick, Cowan and Sinclair are clear and normal. Most streams likewise are clear.

Sandusky Bay and Lake Erie—White bass and perch are being taken in Sandusky Bay and the outlook is good.

Southwest—Waters are perfect for fishing. Such lakes as Lorain, Indian, Grant, Kiser, Stonelick, Cowan and Sinclair are clear and normal. Most streams likewise are clear.

Central and south—Most streams, including the Scioto River, Blacklick Creek, Big and Little Darby and the Kokosing are normal. Best lake fishing prospects seem to be Delaware Reservoir, Buckeye Lake, Rocky Fork Lake, Knox Lake and Madison Lake.



"...and while I do my bit to keep the current boom rolling, I also manage to set aside a substantial portion of my income, after taxes, in

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

Complete Banking Service

118 - 120 N. COURT ST.

A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN

Member F.D.I.C.



NUMBER ONE IN
CROSS-COUNTRY
ECONOMY TEST
—CHEVROLET!

Drive the car that recorded up to 17% greater fuel savings in a conclusive transcontinental economy test of the three leading low-priced cars—sanctioned and certified by NATA. Running from Los Angeles to New York, Chevy proved that it costs least to operate of all three!

It just goes to prove that Chevy offers more of the important things that make for happier driving. Remarkable pep and handling ease;

that kind of road-holding ability usually associated with sports cars; and, to round it off nicely, outstanding economy. Drive one soon at your Chevrolet dealer's.

*National Automotive Testing Association



MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just tele. phone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to my neighbors and friends for their kindness and for the beautiful flowers and cards that I received during my stay in City Hospital in Springfield, Ohio. They were all deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Margaret Hickey

4. Business Service

Ike's
Septic Tank Cleaning Service
Sewer Cleaning Service
For Good Service and Fair Price
Call 784-L

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 133
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663.

McAfee Lumber Co.
Ph. 2-3431 Kingston, O.

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

PAPER HANGING painting Virgil Six
Ph. 238 Ashville.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 315Y

Barthelmas Sheet

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W. H. Lagrow

General Painting Contractor
Residential and Commercial
Hourly or Contract
Free Estimates
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TERMITES

NOW SWARMING!
Permanent Guarantee—Free Inspection
Circleville Hardware Co.
Phone 136

Gray's Marathon Service

Tires — Batteries
Accessories
N. Court and Watt
Phone 9506

E. W. WEILER

General Construction
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New Homes
Call 616 — 7:30 to 8:30
1012-R Evenings

Want to build a new home
or add improvements to
the one you have. Just
write G. E. Leist, Building
Contractor, P. O. Box
44. Over 10 years in business
in Circleville. Cabinet
work a specialty.

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Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PHETTS
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 65

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 366

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 964

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 227

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

4. Business Service

ROY PARKS COAL YARD
215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

6. Male Help Wanted

URGENTLY NEEDED—reset 10 caps
MEN 18-37 to train as Telegraph Oper-
ators for Railroads this area. Average
pay \$365 up. Jobs waiting. G.I. ap-
proved. Write Box 538-A c/o Herald.

COMBINATION paint and body man
wanted for work in construction indus-
try. Apply in person. C. F. Reppel
Shop — W. High St. Experience re-
quired.

7. Female Help Wanted

BEAUTY Operator Wanted: Cherry
Beauty Shop. Telephone 3-4142. Wash-
ington C. H., O.

SECRETARY wanted. Must be experi-
enced. 20 hour week. Write Box 559-A
c/o Herald.

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person.
Franklin Inn.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL TAKE care of two children in
your home. Phone 2158 Ashville, Ohio.

10. Automobiles for Sale

"GOOD DEAL"

"SQUARE DEAL"

"HONEST DEALS"

Pickaway Motors

N. Court Phone 686

You get the finest Used
Cars from the dealer who
sells the finest New Cars.

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OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
Pickaway County's
Largest Selection

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Septic Tanks — Basements, etc.
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TAKE OVER PAYMENTS—1956 Tudor
Ford—thunder-bird motor with all ex-
tras—12,000 miles, going overseas for
2 yrs. Phone 4477 or call at 130 Logan
St. Trailer Court.

1953 DODGE convertible, completely
overhauled. A-1 condition, new top,
paint and tires. Phone 3906.

1954 Chrysler

Windsor Deluxe 4-Door
Clean and Priced Right
\$1295.00

'Wes' Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St. — Phone 321

11. Auto Repairs Service

Motor Tune Up
Our Specialty

Our trained mechanics will be
glad to check everything listed
below:

Completely Tune Engine

Adjust All Brakes and Add Fluid

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Regulator Output

Nobody Knows Your Chevy
Better Than

Harden Chevrolet

324 W. Main

12. Trailers

1953 HOUSETRAILER, 37 ft., modern,
good condition. E. L. Jackson, one
mile east on Walnut Creek Pike.

27 ft. House trailer, sleeps 4, electric
refrigerator, bottle gas, flush
toilet. Full price \$695.00, \$38.00 per
month. No Down Payment. We De-
liver.

Johnny's Trailer Sales

744 Maplewood Ave.,
Columbus (Whitehall), Ohio

Phone BE 1-0274—Closed Sunday

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment, private
entrance. Phone 621-R. Mrs. A. M.
Wiegand, 114 Watt St.

UPPER HALF, 5 rooms and bath, pre-
ferably no children. \$60.00 month, \$75.00
E. Franklin. Call 268 or 470-X.

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10 The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 9, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT—2 room and bath — 126
Dunmore Rd.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and
bath, private entrance. Phone 897-L.

4 ROOMS, garage, chicken house and
large garden—rent free in exchange
for helping take care of my three
rooms. Prefer widow or couple with-
out children. Mrs. Mary Miller — At-
lanta.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 719 S.
Court St. Phone 946-X.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, modern.
7 miles east on Route 22. Phone
WO 9-2708 Amanda.

14. Houses for Rent

2 ROOM cottage, large rooms with wa-
ter in kitchen, outhouse and garden.
Mrs. Mary Miller, Atlanta, 3rd house
south of school.

ONE of the good farms in Clearcreek
Valley containing 230 acres. Wheat
ground available to sow this fall. Con-
tact Leslie K. Lutz—1 1/2 miles S.E. of
Amanda, Ohio.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent Ph. 197.

Wallpaper Removed
New Liberty Electric
Wallpaper Steamer For Rent
The Liberty Portable Electric
Steamer Is Safe, Clean, Noiseless,
Odorless and Easy for
Do-It-Yourself
GRIFFITHS
Call 532 — 529 E. Main

Move Yourself

Rent A Truck By Day or Hour
Phone 900 City Cab Co.

Also Rental Cars

FOR RENT

Car Trailers
Floor Sanders
Hand Sanders
Seeders, "Lawn"
Power Saws
Power Drills

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court — Phone 635

18. Houses for Sale

NEARLY new 5 room house, modern,
located in Kingston. Low Price. Write
Box 561-A c/o Herald.

WOODED LOTS

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

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106 Rosewood Avenue
Good 6 room home in fine condition on
large lot, with bath and convenient mo-
dern kitchen with dining space, plenty
cupboard and closet space; basement.
Shown by appointment only.

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Mack D. Parrett
Realtor

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NEW and older houses, all sizes and
locations with G.I. F.H.A. and con-
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Ph. 43 or 204

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Mortgage Loans

24. Misc. for Sale

ESHELMAN and Purina Feeds, Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin, Ph. 272.

1951 MODEL Indian Motorcycle—Phone 6961.

Have you visited Pickaway Supply Co. and seen their amazing inventory of merchandise of every size and description? Tremendous savings on every single item. Drop in soon!

Pickaway Supply Co.
316 W. Main — Phone 882

25. Household Goods

Used TV

\$19.95 up

B. F. Goodrich

115 E. Main — Phone 140

Furniture
Slip Covers

For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

Sears Big '57
Blanket Lay-a-Way
Sale!

50c Holds Any Blanket
Until Sept. 15th
All Blankets Reduced

Call 1240 or Stop At Our
Catalog Store At
132 W. Main

Sears

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

32. Public Sales

Closing Out Sale

Saturday, August 17, 1957

Starting Promptly At 1:00 P.M.

Ponies, Horses and equipment selling to the highest bidder. Due to leaving barn to settle an estate.

2-year-old harness mare, was in training 3 months. Natural pacer, out of Gayson sired by Royal Chief.

2 proven stallions, well broke and trained: Hackney gelding 5 yrs. old; Sorrel stud 2 yrs. old; Bay and White stud 2 yrs. old; 51 inch Cow pony; 3 small ponies; 1 heavy breaking cart; 1 bike; 1 set new driving harness; 1 set race harness; new and used saddles and equipment.

1 New John Deere tractor manure spreader; 1 Continental post hole digger; 1 farm wagon; 1 steel two-wheel trailer; 1950 Ford ton truck in excellent condition; truck frame, heavy duty. About 250 bales of new Hay and Straw. 1 room building to be moved. Can be used as living quarters and can be moved easily. 2 good stepladders and lots of used hand tools. 1 lot used lumber. Not Responsible for accidents.

E. H. Frazier

Rear 639 E. Mount St., Circleville

Cross R.R. Track and Look For Signs

Col. J. W. Ford, Auctioneer

SALE CONDUCTED BY R. G. PATTERSON, AUCTIONEER AND REALTOR, CHILLI-

OF REAL ESTATE, GROCERY

STOCK AND FIXTURES

Due to other business interests we will sell the real estate, grocery stock and fixtures known as the Vigo Market located in Vigo, Ohio, 13 miles East of Chillicothe, 1 mile South of Londonderry, 2 1/2 miles North of Richmond Dale on the Vigo Road.

Saturday, August 10, '57

BEGINNING AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M.

Real estate will be sold first promptly at 11 o'clock. Consisting of approximately 1 1/2 acres of land, 3 story brick building with large store room and storage room, 4 apartments — 2 five and 2 four room. Parital basement, 2 full baths. Water on all floors from spring with electric pump, 6x6 ft. walk-in refrigerator will go with building. Building in good condition. Large garage with storage space.

FIXTURES — 8 ft. McCray electric meatcase; Toledo meat scale; Toledo steak-cuber; National cash register; 3 electric refrigerators; electric meat grinder; large electric fan; several electric motors; meat block and other equipment; full line of groceries and canned goods found in an up-to-date grocery. Good apartment size electric range and other articles.

Real estate will be sold first, then fixtures, then groceries and canned goods. Liberal terms on real estate which will be made known the day of sale. Possession with the deed.

TERMS — Cash on fixtures and stock of groceries.

Dealers welcome. This is absolutely a closing out sale.

MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE LUNSFORD
cothe, Ohio. Phone PR 4-7157.

Alfred Immell, Clerk, Kingston, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE

We, the administrators, are offering for Public Sale, the personal property of the late Anna M. Duvall, on

August 24, 1957

at 1:00 o'clock P. M. promptly, located one-half mile South of Hope-well (Franklin County line) 6 miles N.E. Ashville and 5 miles S.W. Groveport.

Monarch Kitchen Coal and Wood Range — used two months; Westinghouse Electric Range; 6 cu. ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator; 1 DeLaval Cream Separator on stand; Kitchen Table and Chairs; Kitchen Pots, Pans; Fryers, Toaster, Dishes, etc.

Dining Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet in good condition; 1 Complete set Haviland Dinner Ware, perfect; 12 Bavarian Plates; Some old Dishes, Cut Glass and Silverware;

8 Rocking Chairs, perfect condition; 2 — 9x12 Rugs, good; 2 — 12x15 Rugs, good; 12x15 Maroon Rug with 3 throw rugs, good;

1 RCA Console Radio; 1 Mohair Living Room Suite, nice; 1 Child's Knee-hole Desk; 1 Library Table; 1 Old Fashioned Coal Hopper;

4 Sets Drapes; 1 Seth Thomas Mantel Clock; 3 Stand Electric Lamps; 1 Gold Edge Plate Glass Mirror; 1 Rosewood Bedroom Suite with springs and mattress;

1 Oak Highboy; 2 Oak Chests Drawers; 1 Wicker Rocker; 1 Metal Bed; 1 Oak Bedroom Suite with Springs and Mattress;

3 Rosewood Antique Chairs; 3 Walnut Antique Chairs; 1 Walnut Half size Bed, complete with Springs and Mattress; 1 Walnut full size Bed, complete;

1 Set Curtains; 1 set Extension Ladders; 2 Step Ladders; Hand Tools — Hammers, Saws, Pipe Wrenches, 4" Vise, Brace & Bits; 8 x 10 Brooder House on runners; Many other items to numerous to mention.

Notice

2 Crypts in Reber Hill Mausoleum

TERMS: CASH
CLERKS: Charles McCray, Robert Cline
ATTORNEY: Ray Davis

ADMINISTRATORS: Mike and Harold Decker
AUCTIONEER: Gordon A. Perrill

Not responsible in case of accidents or loss of property

25. Household Goods

Nice Selection of Both
Living Room and
Bedroom Suites
Reasonably Priced

Weaver Furniture
159 W. Main — Phone 210

TV SALE now in progress.
New and Used TV sets John-
ston's TV Sales and Service,
422 S. Washington St. Ph.
339X.

26. Wanted to Buy

WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, King-
ston, Ph. N 2-3484 Kingston ex.

LEGHORN and heavy hens. Drake
Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3167

27. Pets

REGISTERED dachshund Pups. 109
Dunmore Rd. Phone 1002-M.

28. Farm Implements

RALPH Strahler Agent for MARIETTA
SILOS Bloomington, Ph. 77336.

SEE US FOR THESE
TRACTOR BARGAINS
1952 'M' — A-1
1941 'H' — Good

Hill Implement
123 E. Franklin—Phone 24

Silver Shield Silos

CORN Crib, grain bins, Armo Steel
Buildings for Farm and Industry.

MAXSON Sale Service
Ph. 2152
Laurelville
Hallsville

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

32. Public Sales

28. Farm Implements

International 'M' Tractor
Equipped With Power Kit and
Extra Good Rubber
Ford Tractor In Good Condition
John Deere P.T.O.
Wire Tie Baler

Pickaway
Farm Bureau

312 W. Mound — Phone 834

A GOOD HABIT—To shop the Classified
columns every day, to order a
Classified Ad when you've some need
to fill. Call 782.

30. Livestock

LANDRACE Boars, sired by Feed con-
verters tested by E. E. Jinks, Jef-
fersonville, O. Phone 66278.

BIG AND BOLD! That's what you say
about the power of your Want Ad.
Classified gets the job of selling, rent-
ing, buying or announcing done Fast.
Call 782.

31. Poultry & Eggs

EGGS
Fresh Daily from
Our Own Farms
Try Them for Uniform
Fine Flavor

Croman's Chick Store
152 W. Main

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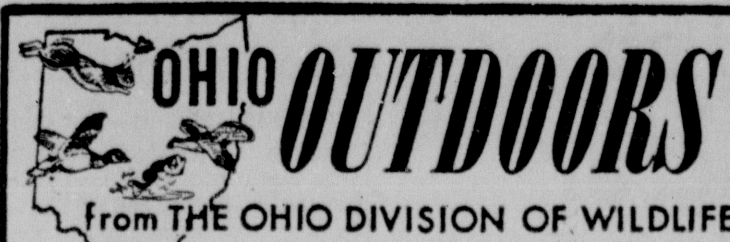
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Bert M. Carroll, exhibits direc-
tor of the Ohio Department of Nat-
ural Resources, has announced
that plans have been completed
and work is now underway on the
construction of the department's
huge exhibit at the 1957 Ohio State
Fair, August 23-30.

Annually one of the most out-
standing exhibits at the state ex-
position this year's display is be-
ing touted as one of the biggest
and best of its kind.

According to Carroll, all divi-
sions of the department will be
represented in the display, includ-
ing wildlife, forestry, water, lands
and soil, parks, geology and shore
erosion. The exhibit will be housed
in two tents, located at the south-
east corner of the fairgrounds near
the twin lakes.

Carroll reported that one tent
will be a large one extending 210
feet in length and 60 feet wide. The
other tent, which will house beau-
tiful dioramas and other showcase
exhibits, will be 60 by 80 feet in
size.

BIGGEST attraction for fair-
goers will probably be the live
deer herd which will be exhibited
in the tent. In charge of the live

animal exhibit will be a veteran
wildlife employee recently retired,
Ollie Niemeyer, Prospect.

According to Carroll it is
planned to have several does and
fawns and a mature buck. Other
animals which will be displayed
along the beautiful nature trail laid
out outside the tent areas will be
raccoon, cottontail quail, pheasant,
squirrel, hawks and owls and a
cub black bear.

The Forestry Division plans an
exhibit of trees depicting forest
management practices, the divi-
sion of lands and soil will have a
large exhibit of good and bad land
use practices and the Division of
Parks will construct a before and
after exhibit of the planned re-
habilitation of two islands in In-
dian Lake for recreational use by
dredging and land fill.

Carroll reported that once
again the large tent will house
the attractive 220 foot simulated
stream which will cascade down a
rock filled 12 foot waterfall. Two
powerful centrifugal pumps will
recirculate the water in the
stream which will flow through
the channel at the rate of 120,

000 gallons per hour.

The division of wildlife will
again hold its highly popular kid-
dies fishing rodeo on the nearby
twin lake. Youngsters 14 years and
under will be permitted to fish for
channel catfish and other species
for 30 minute periods.

Approximately 8,000 youngsters
fished the pond during the 1956
fair with reasonably good success.

THE division of forestry reports
that a total of 2,218 acres of land
was purchased during the past fis-
cal year as additions to the state
forest areas.

O. A. Alderman, chief of the
forestry division, said, of that to-
tal 1,918 acres contained timber-
land and brush. The remainder of
the land was pasture and sub-mar-
ginal agricultural land which will
be reforested.

Alderman said that the division
now manages a total of 154,835.19
acres in the state. He said the ad-
ditions were made in the following
forests: Shawnee, Zaleski, Brush
Creek, Pike, Raccoon, Mohican,
Memorial and the Shade River.

Ohioans each year are turning
more and more towards outdoor
living. This fact was disclosed by
V. W. Flickinger, chief of the
Ohio Division of Parks, who re-
ported that a total of 12,082,537
persons visited Ohio's state park
areas last year. The park at-
tendance is based on the fiscal
year (July 1, 1956 to July 1,
1957).

In commenting on the continual

The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 9, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hartsough
and son Tom entertained at their
cottage at Buckeye Lake on last
Saturday evening. Their guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Arm-
strong, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Good,
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good and
daughter, Jane Ann, Mrs. Char-
lene Hartsough and son Jeffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay of Co-
lumbus visited Laurelville friends
on Thursday.

Miss Leoca and Celesta Hoy at-
tended the Community Club Social
at Gore O. on Friday evening.

Mrs. Frieda Lappen and Miss
Leoca M. Hoy attended a meet-
ing of the Hocking County T. B.
and Health Ass'n. held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw

increase year to year. Flickinger
said he attributed it to four
things: the rise in boating and
camping interest, more leisure
time, an increased desire to get
away from the crowded urban
areas and, of course, increased
population. In 1953 only three and
one-half million persons were vis-
itors to Ohio's ever expanding
park system.

of near Logan, on Thursday even-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones and
children of Columbus visited Sat-
urday with his parents Mr. and
Mrs. F. E. Jones, and grandmoth-
er, Mrs. Sadie Patterson.

Orville Daugherty of Lancaster,
Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh and Mrs.
Dorothy Harmon spent Thursday in
Vinton and Ross counties visiting
relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Kelley re-
turned home Saturday after spend-
ing several weeks vacationing in
Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wharton
and daughter of Columbus were
weekend guests of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mahoney.

Mrs. Carl Swackhammer enter-
tained members of the Les Amies
Sunday School at her home in Cir-
cleville, on last Monday night.

Mrs. Hugh Poling, Vice President,
presided. Mrs. Swackhammer lead
devotionals. Contest winners were
Miss Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. Or-
ville Kempton and Mrs. Grace
Dumm. Others present included:

Mrs. Eddie Boecher; Mrs. Dean
Sells, Mrs. Raymond Hedges and
Janet; Mrs. Merwin McClelland;
Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. M. L.
Young, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs.
Walter McCabe; Mrs. Robert De-
Long and Miss Celesta Hoy.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film (10) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Filippa's Gang, Conquest, News	9:00 (4) Fights (10) All-Star Football (10) Undercurrent
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time (10) Foreign Legion (10) Monte Cristo (10) Helen O'Connell Show, News (10) Rin Tin Tin (10) Dr. Christian (10) Blondie	9:30 (4) Fights, Red Barber's Corner (10) All-Star Football (10) Pantomime Quiz (10) The Whistler (10) All-Star Football (10) Plant Long, Waterfront (10) Life of Riley (10) All-Star Football (10) Waterfront, Sports
7:00 (4) News (10) West Point (10) News, Sports (10) Crossroads (10) Destiny (10) On Trial	10:00 (4) News (10) News, Home Theatre (10) News, Armchair Theatre (10) Corvette Theatre (10) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Corvette Theatre (10) Home Theatre
8:00 (4) Key Club Playhouse (10) Mr. Adams and Eve (10) The Big Moment (10) All-Star Football (10) Men of Annapolis	11:30 (4) News (10) News, Home Theatre (10) News, Armchair Theatre (10) Corvette Theatre (10) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre (10) Corvette Theatre (10) Home Theatre
	12:00 (4) News (10) News, Home Theatre (10) News, Armchair Theatre (10) Corvette Theatre (10) Home Theatre

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News, Sports—cbs Spook Beckman—mbs	7:30 Back to Bible—nbc Listen—cbs Melody Mart—mbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Memory Time—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	8:00 News—nbc Robert & Lewis—cbs Steve Joss—abc Randy Blake Show—nbc Amos n' Andy—cbs Steve Joss—abc Baseball—nbc
6:00 News Reports—nbc News—cbs News, Sports—abc Party Line—nbc	8:30 Amos n' Andy—cbs Steve Joss—abc Baseball—nbc World Tonight—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—nbc
6:30 News—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abc Party Line—nbc News; One Man's Family—nbc Listen—cbs Morgue—abc Fulton Lewis—mbs	9:00 Cavalcade of Sports—nbc World Tonight—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—nbc Cavalcade of Sports—nbc So the Say—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—nbc Music and

McElroy's Sacrifice for New Job Said To Be 'Strictly in Character'

CINCINNATI (AP)—Neil McElroy gets \$235,000 a year for bossing 30,000 employees of Procter & Gamble Co., of which he is president. They are scattered all over the world.

And, if he wins Senate approval as President Eisenhower's nominee to succeed Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense, he'll be getting \$250,000 a year as "boss" of perhaps 4,000,000, similarly scattered.

"We've been told that there are approximately 4,000,000 employees of the Department of Defense, including members of the Armed

forces in succession to attain its multi-million dollar goal, McElroy was approached to take over chairmanship for the next drive.

"I don't like to be associated with failure," he bluntly told a committee-in-waiting. "If I take this assignment, we'll make it go."

And "make it go" he did. The charity-and-welfare drive was generously oversubscribed and has gone over the top ever since, even though McElroy, with his close friend, Joseph B. Hall, president of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. as co-chairman, served only the one year.

Of McElroy's many talents—they range from music to business administration—there are two, close associates say, that are most likely to carry him furthest in his proffered cabinet post: His "organization genius" and "an instinctive ability to strike people in the right way."

"One is hardly secondary to the other," commented a long-time associate. "He's a genius in both fields."

McElroy's biggest hobby is his family: The one-time Camilla Fry, the childhood sweetheart who became his wife, and their two sons and married daughter. But he plays tennis, the year around.

And if McElroy has one personal trait that marks him—in the words of close friends—as a "well balanced individual" it is the ability to make a quick turn from business to relaxation.

"He shifts moods very rapidly," said one, "shifting from hard-driving business to an attitude of complete charm and friendliness in the wink of an eye. He is not one to brood. He may take a briefcase home with him at night, but when he is out socially, you never find him over in a corner discussing business. And when he goes to bed he goes to sleep."

McElroy believes, this associate said, "that you can't run P.&G. or the Defense Department unless you build and have an organization of people with responsibilities themselves. He has an incisive

mind and expects people in whom he has vested responsibility to exercise their best judgment and come to him with their recommendations. He demands performance—and gives a very great performance himself, in return. Having obtained the facts on a given matter, he is quick to reach a decision and in seeing that the decision is carried out immediately—not tomorrow!"

A veteran woman employee who, like McElroy advanced with the years to a top departmental position, termed him "one of the finest, ablest, most considerate gentlemen I have ever known either in the business world or out of it."

"Years ago, when he was traveling," she recalled, "he would come to our department after each trip. He was fine and friendly then—and he still drops in. He has never forgotten us."

A former high school classmate of both McElroy and his wife recalled him as "probably just an average student, but 'wide awake'; a sort of natural leader, easy to know and like—but certainly nothing to indicate he had anything like this in his future."

And the man who much prefers that associates call him "Mac" probably never figured anything

like a cabinet post in his future either. Born in Berea, Ohio, in 1904, he moved a year later with his parents into a modest home in a middle-class residential area of Cincinnati. Both parents were school teachers and ran a strict Methodist household. Attending East (now Withrow) High School in Cincinnati, young Neil mowed lawns, ran errands, worked as a wrapper in a laundry, shoveled snow—even worked in a can factory.

He had saved \$1,000 by the time (with the help of a scholarship) he entered Harvard University. There he played basketball, played piccolo in the Harvard band—doubling on the piccolo and at the piano in his own small dance unit; headed Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and meantime earned a "B" scholastic average. There was a time, too, when he played poker, but his father sternly disapproved of that, so young Neil took up bridge, and became an expert.

Back in 1921, he edited his East High School graduating class annual. Beneath his photo is the legend "Mac is Bound to Succeed."

Associates and old classmates thumbed through copies of that year-book today and one way or another mused "how right can you be!"



NEIL McELROY

Services," said O.M. Gale, head of P.&G.'s Department of Public Relations, and a 20-year associate of McElroy's.

But the sacrifice, both of salary and a sizable sum in Procter & Gamble stock and other holdings, is strictly in character, Gale and other close friends said, of a man who over many years has devoted at least one third of his time to voluntary public service. McElroy Wednesday termed his nomination as "an opportunity to serve . . . in the area of being a good citizen."

Several years ago, after Cincinnati's Community Chest had failed



HOUSE SPEAKER Sam Rayburn greets one of the nation's current scenic sights, Jayne Mansfield, who went to Washington at invitation of capital's "Summer Jubilee" masterminds. (International)

Poodle Hampers Patrolman's Work

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Motorcycle patrolman Eugene Scoville waved Mrs. Lulu Mae Johnson to the curb Thursday after clocking her at 34 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone.

"Let me see your driver's license," he said, reaching in the car window.

The woman's French poodle, Billy Echo, grabbed the officer's arm and "I thought he never was going to let loose," Mrs. Johnson said.

In the excitement Scoville almost forgot the speeding charge.

Then Mrs. Johnson got a ticket; Scoville got his arm treated, and Billy Echo got 10 days under observation for possible rabies.

No Drill Pay Slotted For 37th Division Men

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky. (AP)—The 37th Division of the Ohio National Guard, now in summer training here, will not receive pay for August armory drills and has suspended recruiting due to "stringent expenditure limitations placed on the guard by the federal government," Division Commander Maj. Gen. Kenneth Cooper said Thursday.

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MODEL WGH-B
23 3/4" wide, 27" deep, 37" high

LOW, LOW **\$209.95**

PHILCO "TWIN-A-MATIC" does 7 washes in 30 minutes!

16-LB. CAP. PHILCO "TWIN-A-MATIC" MODEL W-567

LOW, LOW **\$209.95**

Your best dryer buy is the wonderful

PHILCO "SUN-A-MATIC"

Dries your clothes by "Dual Heat" . . . faster . . . safer than the sun . . . economical and efficient! You get easy-to-clean nylon lint trap, Automatic Safety-Door Switch, Two-position temperature control, Safety thermostat, Rust-proof tumble drum that can't snag clothes.

1-YR. GUARANTEE PHILCO "SUN-A-MATIC" DE-384

LOW, LOW **\$2.50** with small down payment a week

RF-1277 11.9 Cu. Ft. Philco Super Marketer Refrigerator

\$10.00 Down --- \$6.00 Per Week

Firestone STORE

116 W. MAIN — PHONE 410

Last Battleship Due for Mothballs

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in its modern history, the U.S. Navy will have no battleships operating at the end of this year.

The Navy announced today that the battleship Wisconsin and 18 other vessels will be placed in mothballs by Oct. 28. This is in addition to 60 others, including the battleship Iowa, which it said Monday will be retired by the end of the year.

12 The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 9, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

The Iowa and the Wisconsin are now the only active battlewagons surviving the trend toward aircraft carriers and other more modern ship types.

The changes were ordered as part of an over-all economy drive designed to hold defense spending for the current fiscal year to \$3 billion dollars.

S O S

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We have run out of storage space for new cars, but we need used cars to meet inventory objectives. To balance our stock we are going to give

YOU

a golden opportunity to help yourself and our inventory. If you trade for one of these '57 Chevys we have in stock you will be happy with the deal you get.

150 Series—6 Cylinder

- 1 Black 2 Door
- 1 Green 2 Door
- 1 Green 4 Door

210 Series—V8

- 1 Black 2 Door Powerglide
- 1 2-Tone Green 4 Door Powerglide
- 1 Ivory and Silver 4 Door Powerglide

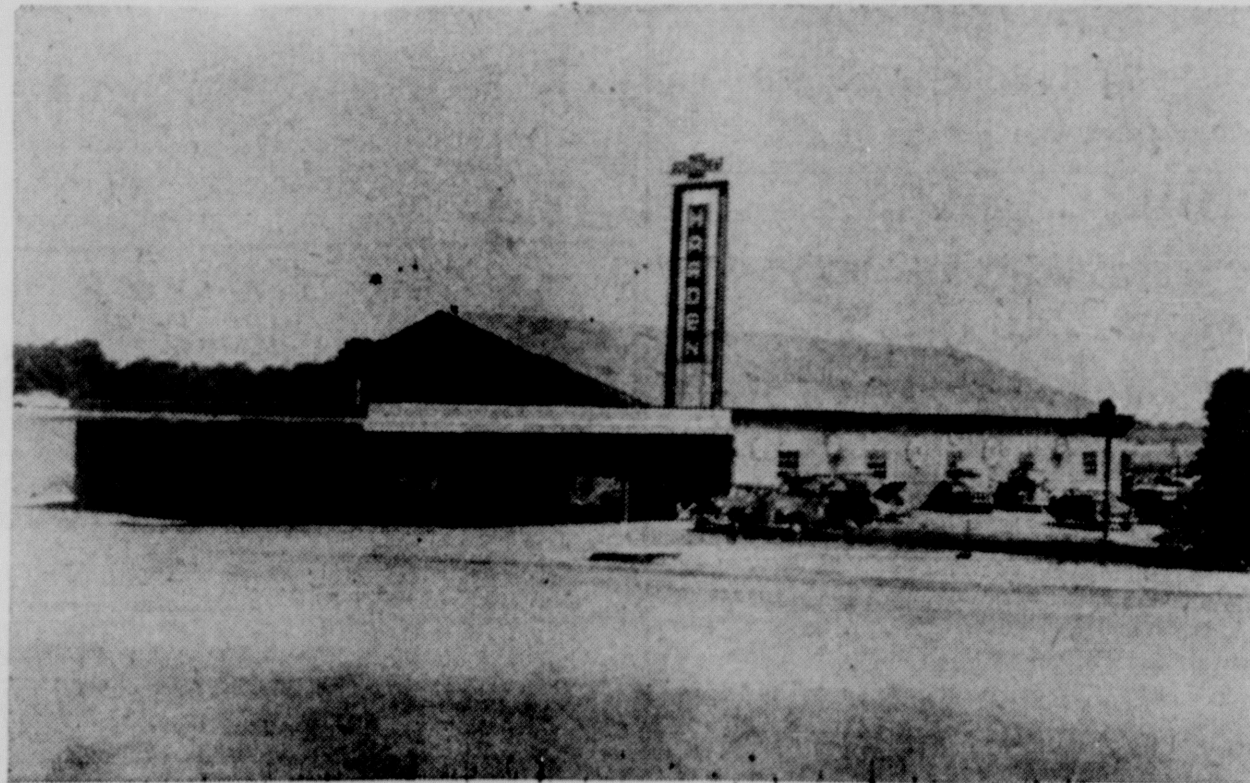
210 Series—6 Cylinder

- 1 Green 2 Door
- 1 Green 4 Door
- 1 2-Tone Blue 4 Door
- 1 Cream and Laurel Green 4 Door, Powerglide
- 1 Ivory and Cream 4 Door Station Wagon Powerglide

Bel Air Series

- 1 2-tone Green 4 Dr., Powerglide
- 1 Ivory and Pearl 4 Dr., Hardtop, Turboglide
- 1 Ivory and Cream 4 Dr., Hardtop, Turboglide
- 2 Ivory and Pearl 4 Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide
- 1 Black 2 Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide
- 1 Ivory and Coral 2 Dr. Hardtop, Powerglide
- 1 Arctic Blue Corvette Sport Car

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